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INTRODUCTION

Among the earliest recollections of a childhood spent on my father's Wateree plantation is that of seeing an old paper beginning "George the Second, by the Grace of God King of Great Britain, France and Ireland", which declared that 200 acres in the province of South Carolina had been granted to Joshua English on Feb.8, 1754. His was to be the "privilege of hunting, hawking and fowling in and upon the same and all mines and minerals whatsoever, saving and reserving, nevertheless, to us, our heirs and assigns forever, all white pines... and one tenth part mines of silver and gold only".

We were living on a plantation of which those 200 acres were a small part, and I used to think what a close friend of King George my ancestor must have been to have had a royal gift of so much land.

Interest in Joshua English grew with knowledge of the manuscript treasures in the offices of the South Carolina Historical Commission in Columbia, S.C., and after hours of happy, duty research, I was rewarded by discovering the date of his arrival in the province.

Following clues which every genealogist is familiar with, and by much pleasant correspondence with relatives, some of them personally unknown, the information set forth in these pages was secured. Especial gratitude is due Mrs. Chester C. Haworth, of Salisbury, N.C., Mrs. James MPatterson, Allendale, S.C., Mrs. John R. Carson, Chester, S.C., Miss BeBee Patterson, Barnwell, S.C., Dr. James Rembert Hopkins, Hopkins, S.C., Mrs. Hope Whyte and Mrs. English Hopkins, Columbia, S.C., who kindly gave informa-

tion about their respective lines of descent.

It is feared that there are numerous errors in this record, some of them unavoidable with the present data. Any corrections will be gladly made and are earnestly requested. If some branches of the family appear unduly emphasized, it was solely because more was known about them. Anything that will add to the interest and value of this record has been eagerly sought and freely used. If there is almost nothing about certain lines, it was because nothing could be obtained from the representatives of those branches, and as this is fact,not fiction, if nothing was known, nothing was put in.

The task has been a sources of constantly increasing pleasure, but if anyone thinks no work was involved, just let him try it for himself!

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English Family

Descendants of Joshua and Mary English, Irish Quakers who landed in Charles Town, South Carolina, August, 1753

CHAPTER I

Joshua and Mary English, the emigrants

There is a great deal of confusion in the early records of the English family, due in large measure to the fact that there must have been at least four Joshua Englishes, father, son, and two grandsons, who, in the course of the years, have become merged into two in the sketchy accounts that have come down to this generation.

According to the story given us, Joshua English, the emigrant, was a Quaker who came to the little backwoods settlement of Pine Tree, later, Camden, South Carolina, about 1750, with other Quakers from Ireland. He married Sarah Adamson, the daughter of Lieutenant James Adamson, a well-known Indian fighter, and was the father of James, Joseph, John, Joshua, Elizabeth, Harriet, Mary and Sarah. So much for the traditional Joshua and his son, Joshua, junior. The family tradition has also been that Joshua had three brothers, Thomas, Robert, John, and a sister, Mary, who came over at some unknown date after his own arrival.

In the manuscripts preserved in the South Carolina Historical Commission's office in the State House at Columbia, South Carolina, there is the record of Joshua English who

landed in Charles Town in August, 1753, having come from Ireland on the "ship Hitchcock, Cap. Peter Gibson from Whitehaven".[1] With him were his "wife and two children, Thos. aged about 22 and Eliza. 18 years."[1] He was given 200 acres on the Wateree River, August 6, 1753.[1]

On the 1st of January, 1754, another petition from Joshua English was read in the Commons House of Assembly. This one stated that he had been given 200 acres and the bounty, "but his Family consisting of four children more which he brought in with him he humbly prays ... for 200 acres free of charge and that he may have his majesty's bounty for the said four children."[2] "The said Petition being considered and the Petitioner appearing and affirming to the truth of his Family Rights after the manner of the People called Quaker, the prayer thereof was granted."[2] The first petition, made in August, 1753, had been accompanied by a "certificate directed to Friends in S. Carolina in America or Elsewhere" giving him the character of a "good and sober man" and "signed by Eight of the meeting to which he belonged in Ireland."[3]

From these authentic documents it is positive that a mature man named Joshua English came to South Carolina in 1753 with a wife and six children, two of them grown, and

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1 Council of South Carolina, Journal, Aug. 6,7, 1753, p.567.
2 Ibid., Jan. 1, 1754, p.8.
3 Ibid., Aug. 6,1753, p.567.

declared to be his own, and with four "more which he brought in with him."

In the "Memorials" books in the Historical Commission's office, a series of volumes in which the land grants are registered, there is this most interesting entry under date of January 1, 1771: "Registered 200 acres, Craven County, bounded West by Wateree River above the falls where it is not navigable ... Originally granted 3d September 1754 to Joshua English and bequeathed by his last will and testament, bearing date the day of (unfortunately this was blank) to Robert English, his second son, the memorialist."[1]

Here is a plain statement that at least one of the four children for whom land was asked in January, 1754, was another son of Joshua, so what more reasonable than to say that the four were Robert, ("his second son"), Joshua, John and Mary?

In 1758 Joshua English and "Mary, his wife", deeded Thomas English 200 acres in the "fork of Wateree and Congaree Rivers."[2] Thus Mary must have been the name of the wife who accompanied him to America in 1753.

Joshua, the emigrant, died between 15 February,1758, and 1 January,1771, for in "Memorials"[3] Robert English on the 15th of February,1768 is registering the same tract of land for his father that he is registering for himself on the 1st of January,1771, after it was bequeathed to him by his father.

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1 Memorials, 10:290.
2 Deeds and mortgages, D 4, Jl.1758, Camden C.H.
3 Memorials, 9:428.

If Thomas English, the son who seems to have been the oldest, was 22 in 1753, Eliz.a 18, and Robert was the second son, it is likely that Robert was about 17 at the time of the migration. Then the younger children, Joshua, John and Mary, were under 17, Robert's age.

If Joshua, the emigrant, married Sarah Adamson, the daughter of James Adamson, Joshua was a widower with children at least older than 22, and she was the daughter of a man who had come to Philadelphia in 1752 with a wife and two children, for in the Journal of the Commons House of Assembly, 3 October, 1752, James Adamson states in his petition for land that his family consisted of that number.[1] No record has been found elsewhere of the two Adamson children, but it would not be improbable to surmise that they were not any older than Thomas and Eliz.a English who came with their father and mother the succeeding year. If that is the case, then it would be most natural for the younger Joshua to have married Sarah Adamson, who would have been his contemporary. That being so, matters are much simplified.

Joshua and Sarah Adamson English had, among other children, a son named Joshua, who removed to Marengo County, Alabama, with his sister Harriet and her husband, Robert Singleton,[2] and nothing more is known of him, except the fact that he seems never to have married.

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1. Council of South Carolina, Journal, 1752, v.20, p.401-2.
2. "Wills, 1831", p.371, Camden C.H.

Thomas English, the oldest child of Joshua, the emigrant, also had a son named Joshua of whom there will be further mention in this record.

Thus there is clear proof of at least four distinct people named Joshua English. After the first three generations, however, the name never re-occurs, at least as far as our data show.

Of the first Joshua, who braved the perils of the wild colony, we know at least that he was a "pious and sober" Quaker, that he came because of religious principles, and that he immediately set to work felling the trees and making a home for the family he had brought with him. He seems to have lived in his new home about sixteen or seventeen years, according to the "Memorials" volume cited, dying between 1768 and 1771.

Beyond the fact that her name was Mary, nothing is known of the faithful woman who accompanied Joshua English to America and helped establish the family.

The children of Joshua and Mary English, as we have attempted to prove were: Thomas, Elizabeth, Robert, Joshua, John, and Mary. Their descendants will be taken up in sequence, those of Thomas being given first. A chapter will be devoted to each child, except Elizabeth, who never married, as far as is now known. In an old cemetery on a Boykin plantation just east of the Charleston road about seven miles south of Camden is the grave of an Elizabeth English who died 7 January, 1803.[1] This may have been the daughter of Joshua (1), for if she had come over when she was 18, she would have been 68 in 1803.

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1 South Carolina historical and genealogical magazine, 25:54.

CHAPTER II

Thomas and Margaret Flinn English

The oldest son of Joshua[(1)] English, Thomas (1731-1792),[1] married Margaret Flinn[2] and settled on Big Swift Creek on the eastern bank of the Wateree River.[3] Their children were Thomas[(2)], Mary, Joshua, John, Edward, Anne and Elizabeth.[4]

Thomas[(1)] English's earliest grant, issued 20 May,1763,[5] is for 300 acres on the south fork of Tyger River on Town Creek in Fredericksburg Township, and the paper was delivered to William Bond for him.

During the Revolution he must have been a sympathizer with the rebels, for there is this request among the stub indents for Revolutionary service which are filed in the Historical Commission's office in Columbia: "Gentlemen :Please deliver my State Indents to Mr. John Chesnut and oblige,Gentn., Your most Hble. Servt., Tho. English, 18th. May, 1785."[6] This was witnessed by William Lang. On the same scrap of paper is Zach Cantey's request for his indent, which was witnessed by Thomas[(1)] English. There is also a stub entry for money paid him for cattle and for horse hire in 1781 and 1782.[7]

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1 Thomas was 22 in 1753 (See p.2), therefore he was born in 1731. His estate was settled in 1792. Camden C.H.,Apt. 24; 223
2 Mrs. C.C.Haworth,Salisbury,N.C.; Dr. James R.Hopkins, Hopkins, S.C., Letters to E.D.English.
3 Mill,Robert, Atlas of South Carolina,Kershaw County,1825.
4 Mrs. Haworth and Dr. Hopkins.
5 Council of South Carolina, Journal, v.29,1763,p.62.
6 Salley,A.S., ed. Stub indents for Revolutionary service,Bk.R, #60.
7 Ibid., Bk. L, #56; Bk.R, #94.

To make matters more interesting, on 25 May, 1782, a "Thos. English, Esq., merchant" is listed as one of the directors of a lottery in Charles Town for the Loyalist refugees there,[1] according to a copy of the Royal Gazette, Charles Town, 25 May, 1782. We know that Robert, the brother of Thomas[(1)], was one of those who congratulated Clinton after the fall of Charles Town, and was so active a Loyalist that his estates were confiscated after the Revolution, Was it the case that when Charles Town was overrun by the British, Thomas[(1)] left his plantation, went to the city, and took part in the Loyalist rejoicings? Could it have been the younger Thomas who was so ardent a Loyalist? If Thomas[(1)] was 22 in 1752, he was 44 in 1775, at the outbreak of the war. If he married a year or two after arriving in South Carolina, his son, Thomas[(2)] would have been about 19 or 20 when the outbreak began and would have been quite old enough in 1782 to have taken part in the Loyalist lottery. Moreover, Thomas[(2)] was always known as "Colonel" Thomas English. Did he get his title during the Revolution?* All of these questions are to be answered by future research in the manuscript records in the State House in Columbia and those in the Camden Court House.

Thomas[(1)] died in 1792 and Joshua[(2)], his brother, was

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1 Royal Gazette, Charles Town, 25 May, 1782, p.2, col.3 (Univ.S.C. Library)

* A Colonel Thomas English from North Carolina was "one of 25 gentlemen...chosen a committee", who "drew up a petition and Sent to Sir Guy Carleton, Commander in Chief of Charles Town, 1782." North Carolina, Colonial records, 22:230.

his administrator.[1] The administrator's bond for £ 500 sterling was signed by William Bond and Richard Stratford, and on 27 October, 1793, the property was appraised.

According to one of Thomas' descendants, Sarah Richardson Haworth (Mrs. Chester C. Haworth),[2] the wife of the superintendent of the graded schools of Salisbury, North Carolina, the children of Thomas (1) and Margaret Flinn English were:

TI-1 Thomas English, married (1) Martha Allison,[3] (2) Hannah Jones.[4]

TI-2 Mary English, married Samuel Pidgeon, 1787; went West.

TI-3 Joshua English, married Nancy (?).[5] (Not included by Mrs. Haworth)

TI-4 John English, married Ruth Hoggatt (Hockett)

TI-5 Edward English

TI-6 Anne English, married Samuel Tomlinson

TI-7 Elizabeth English, married Abijah Rembert.[6] (Not included by Mrs. Haworth)

Thomas, Joshua and Edward English were dismissed from Friends' Meeting in 1787, and joined the Methodist Church. They remained in South Carolina. The others removed to North Carolina where there have numerous descendants. Numbers of them adhere to the Quaker doctrines of their emigrant ancestors.[7]

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1 Equity rolls, 24:823, Camden C.H.
2 Correspondence.
3 Kirkland & Kennedy, Historic Camden, 1:87.
4 Equity rolls, 24:824, Camden C.H.
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6 Dr. J.R. Hopkins, Correspondence, 1932.
7 Mrs. C.C. Haworth. This paragraph is based on her letter.

TI-1 Thomas English

TI-1 Thomas English, (Thomas, Joshua), married Martha Allison, according to Historic Camden.[1] After her death, when he was a man of considerable years, he married Hannah Jones, a daughter of the Tory, Darling Jones, of Longtown. There were no children by this second marriage. Among the wills in the Camden Court House is that of Colonel Thomas English, made 2 March, 1827, probated 22 February, 1837. The inventory is styled "Inventory and appraisement of Property willed to Mrs. Hannah English by her father, Darling Jones, and her husband, Thomas English".[2] Thomas's "esteemed friend, Capt. Charles J. Shannon", was named executor of the estate.[2]

Like all the family, Thomas English was land-hungry and seized all that he possibly could. In the Camden Court House there are dozens of transfers of land in which Thomas English was a party. In them he is variously styled "planter," "gentleman", "millwright", most frequently the latter, because of his enthusiasm for building mills at suitable sites on his property. That he had amassed a considerable amount is shown by the item in his will which bequeathed to his grandson and namesake, Thomas English Shannon, "my Mills and Tan Yards ... with a 1000 acre Tract of Land lying on the North side of Big Spears Creek and 1000 acre Tract on the south and also the Lenoir Tract, so-called."[3]

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1 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 1:87.
2 Equity rolls, 24:824, Camden C.H.
3 Ibid.

On Mills' map of Kershaw District,[1] "Colonel T.English's" is shown on the "Road from Camden", on the north side of Big Swift Creek, and another site, "Col.T.English's Pl.n & Mill" was on the south side of the same creek, a few miles nearer the Wateree River. Among the Kershaw manuscripts in the University of South Carolina Library is a bit of paper marked "Acc.t of Money paid by Orders of the Judges for Kershaw County". In this account there is an entry under date February, 1795, "P.d Thomas English for Plank for the Bridge at Englishes £ 4",[2] which must refer to the bridge on "Swift Creek where the old great road from Camden to Scape where the Bridge crosses it."[3]

Thomas English was probably buried on his plantation, for his widow, whose will was made 5 February, 1862 and probated 31 December, the same year, made provision for her house and lots in Camden to be sold and as much as was necessary used to erect a substantial brick wall around the enclosure.[4] There is no lot of this description in the Quaker Cemetery, as the Camden cemetery is called. Mrs. English's brother, Abram D[arling?] Jones was mentioned in the will.

Thomas and Martha Allison English had one daughter, Martha, who married Charles John Shannon, of Camden, in 1818.[5]

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1 Mills, Robert, op.cit.
2 Kershaw mss., University South Carolina Library.
3 English, Thomas, Deed from Jacob Shiver, 1810, Deeds, etc. F1C0 1810, Camden C.H.
4 Equity rolls, 24:814, Camden C.H.
5 The facts about the Shannon family were obtained from Kirkland & Kennedy, Historic Camden, v.2, p.431-434, and from the will of Thomas English in the Camden courthouse, probate office, apt.24, pkg.824.

TII - 1 Martha Allison English Shannon

TII -1 The children of Charles John and Martha Allison English Shannon were:

TIII - 1 Thomas English Shannon (1819-1881), married Elizabeth Haile

TIII-2 John Joyce Shannon (1821-1822)

TIII-3 William McCreight Shannon (1822-1880), married Henrietta McWillie

TIII-4 Allison Shannon (1824-1825)

TIII-5 Charles John Shannon (1826-1870) married Mary Ancrum

TIII-6 John Allison Shannon (1828-1845)

TIII-7 Margaret Shannon (1830-1832)

TIII-8 Martha English Shannon (1833-1893)

TIII-9 Samuel Davis Shannon (1833-1890), married E.P.Giles

TIII-10 Mary Margaret Allison Shannon (1833-1834)

It will be noted that the last three children were triplets.

TIII-1 Thomas English Shannon

TIII-1 Thomas English Shannon (1819-1881), married Elizabeth Haile and had the following children:

TIV-1 Allison English Shannon (1844-1865)

TIV-2 Charles John Shannon (1844-1869)

TIV-3 Benjamin Haile Shannon (1849-1878)

TIV-4 Martha English Shannon (1851-), married J.C.Spann.

TIV-5 English Shannon (1853-), married Mary Welsh

TIV-6 Thomas English Shannon (1858-1889), married Rose McFadden

TIV-7 William McCreight Shannon, died in infancy

TIV-8 Mary Louisa Shannon (1867-), married E.C.DuBose

TIV-9 Elizabeth Haile Shannon (1864-) married T.Perkins

TIV-10 Sally Doby Shannon, died in infancy

TIV-11 John Joyce Shannon, " " "

TIII-2 John Joyce Shannon (1821-1822)

TIII-3 William McCreight Shannon

TIII-3 William McCreight Shannon (1822-1880), married Henrietta McWillie. A sketch of Col.Shannon has been so well presented in Historic Camden[1] it will be quoted, practically in full. Col. Shannon was for years a noteworthy figure in the life of Camden and his tragic death in the celebrated Cash-Shannon duel was the topic of so much controversy that Kirkland and Kennedy's account of the circumstances attending it will be of great interest.

> "In March 1878 Mr. Robert G.Ellerbe,having in possession a bottle of rum, on his way from Camden,stopped at the home of Conrad M.Weinges by the wayside. Both being appreciative of such wares imbibed freely. Words soon arose, then a fracas, in which Weinges was seriously battered by Ellerbe. In December 1878, Weinges, through his attorneys, Captain W.L.DePass and Colonel Wm.M.Shannon, sued Ellerbe for the battery inflicted upon him as aforesaid. The case was tried in 1879 and verdict for two thousand dollars was returned against Ellerbe. But Weinges could not collect his verdict, for Ellerbe had previously confessed judgment to his sister, Mrs. Allan E.Cash, wife of Colonel E.B.C.Cash, in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, and Ellerbe's entire property was advertised for sale under the Cash judgment,immediately after rendition of the verdict in favor of Weinges.

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1. Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 1:237-250.

" Whereupon Weinges (by his attorneys, DePass and Shannon) brought suit against Robert G. Ellerbe and Allan E. Cash to restrain the sheriff from selling Ellerbe's property, and to set aside Ellerbe's confession of judgment. The pleadings were framed by Captain DEPass. The first draft of the pleadings contained, upon the margin, the following clause: 'That further the plaintiff alleges that the pretended confession of judgment has been made by the said defendant, Robert G. Ellerbe, to his own sister, who is the said Allan E. Cash, and thus by family arrangement the said defendant intends to defeat the plaintiff.'

" This clause was expunged from the revised pleading drawn for service upon Mrs. Cash. But by mistake the pleading as first drafted with the marginal clause got among the papers handed out to Sheriff Doby, on November 2, 1879, to be served upon the defendants. On the same day Colonel Cash was in Camden and asked the sheriff to let him examine the papers in his hands and thus by mischance got hold of the draft containing the offensive marginal clause. Becoming enraged thereby he remarked to his attorney, Major Leitner, that he would rather die than submit to such an insult. A day or two afterwards he prepared challenges to Colonel Shannon and Captain DePass, the delivery of which was deterred by friends whom he consulted, who pointed out that the clause was in the handwriting of Captain DePass, that Colonel Shannon had always been friendly and that he should be given an opportunity to explain. The result of this advice was correspondence ...[which seemed to settle the matter peacably].

" The case to set aside the Ellerbe confession of judgment to Mrs. Cash was tried before Judge Kershaw at Camden, in February, 1880. Colonel Cash was present as a witness and testified that Ellerbe's confession of judgment had been made upon his suggestion and urgency. He took no umbrage at anything he observed at the trial but states that his ire was revived by reports reaching him of certain questions addressed to Mr. Ellerbe by Colonel Shannon, not heard by Colonel Cash, who was partly deaf and not present during the examination of Mr. Ellerbe. The testimony was printed for appeal to the Supreme Court, and Cash states that upon thus having opportunity to consider it 'understandingly' he became satisfied that a charge of fraud was intended to be imputed to Mrs. Cash by Colonel Shannon's questions. He himself avows that he then became bent upon forcing a fight.

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" Cash's bitterness became intensifed upon the death of Mrs. Cash on April 19, 1880. On May 22 he was at the home of Mr. R. G. Ellerbe. On that day two challenges were sent, one by Mr. Ellerbe to Colonel W. M. Shannon, the other by Col-

onel Cash to Captain W.L.DePass, borne by Mr. W.B.Sanders and Colonel R.C.Watts, respectively. In these missives the 'marginal clause' is revived and stressed as the special ground of grievance. Mr. Ellerbe's challenge was declined by Colonel Shannon. That of Colonal Cash was accepted, and the meeting between him and Captain DePass was appointed for May 30, at DuBose's Bridge on Lynches River. But rumors of the affair having leaked out, Captain DePass and his second, Dr. T.Berwick Legare, were arrested on or about May 26. The next day Major L.W.R. Blair, representing Captain DePass, called upon Colonel Cash at his home (Cash's Depot,Chesterfield County),and there made new arrangements for a meeting at 'Wright's Folly', Anson County, N.C., on June 3,1880. On the way to the scene Captain DePass was again arrested by officials of Chesterfield County upon telegrams from Camden. Major Blair went forward to the place and, he states, found the Cash party on the ground, and an assemblage of some fifteen or twenty outsiders, waiting to witness the spectacle. He reported the detention of Captain DePass by officers of the law. Colonel Watts, a friend of Colonel Cash,suggested that Colonel Cash himself go security upon any bail bond required of DePass, thereby removing the obstacle to a meeting. Says Major Blair: ' I promptly accepted the romantic and chivalrous proposal; but Colonel Watts requested time to consult General Cash, and on his return withdrew the proposition, informing me that General Cash took a different view of it.' On June 5, Colonel Cash published a placard of the affair,characterized by the caustic and vivid style of which he was master...

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"With Ellerbe' challenge spurned by Shannon, and DePass held under bond, a lull ensued, of short duration however. With inexorable purpose Cash continued to assail Colonel Shannon in highly offensive circulars, until a condition was produced certain to bring on a bloody affray between the entire Cash and Shannon kindred. It was to avoid such a vendetta, that Colonel Shannon determined to challenge Cash...

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[Monday, July 5,1880, between the hours of 1 and 3 P.M. was decided upon as the time for the duel, the place to be the "first highland north of Dubois' Bridge in Darlington County, S.C. W.E.Johnson was Colonel Shannon's second; W.B.Cash, was his father's.

"From a pamphlet published by Colonel Cash after the duel we here transcribe his own account of the meeting and tragic event:

" : When I drove upon the ground I saw about one hundred persons standing in groups over the field. They were a motley mass of white people, mulattoes and freed negroes. I had never seen them before and did not address any remark to them individually or collectively, nor take any notice of them in any manner. So soon as I arrived upon the ground some of Col. Shannon's party advanced towards the center of the field, where I and some of my friends went to meet them. Here the pistols were loaded, and near by the pegs were set, and I was directed by my friend, Capt. William B. Sanders, to take my position. My brother-in- law, Capt. Ellerbe, and my son, W.B.Cash, came to bid me farewell. Our meeting was about one hundred yards from the group above referred to. Capt. Ellerbe said, 'Remember, old fellow, you are shooting at long taw.' *I replied, 'If Col. Shannon does not disable me before I shoot, I will send my bullet through his heart'. This is verbatim the conversation that passed between us. It was spoken in a low tone, and no one else heard it, and all statements to the contrary are absolutely false. When I took my position I drew from my pocket a photography likeness of Mrs. Cash, and, while taking what I supposed might be my last look at the picture, Col. Shannon took his position, and, I am informed, saluted my friends and myself. I did not see his act, and therefore did not return the salute. To others this may appear a small matter, but the circumstance has annoyed me very much and I can't get over it.

" : Mr. Johnson had won the word, and it was his duty to direct the fire. It would be impossible for any man to fill any position or to discharge any duty more perfectly, or more fairly, than he performed his part on that occasion. When asked 'Gentlemen, are you ready', Col. Shannon was the first to reply, and never can I forget his game cock crow of defiance. His voice was loud, clear and firm. A moment after I responded 'ready', and Mr. Johnson gave the signal. At 'one' Col. Shannon fired and I felt a burning sensation on my right cheek and neck and thought I was shot. The fire and smoke from Col. Shannon's pistol obscured the upper portion of his person and caused a moment's delay in my firing. I fired at 'two' and saw a white spot through his black coat precisely where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm and unmoved. The thought flashed upon me that I had been cheated. It was only for a moment - he stepped once forward (towards me), then turned to his right and staggered. I turned my eyes away, and saw no more. The friends of both parties seemed somewhat excited, and the seconds left their positions and approached the

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* and my son said, 'Father, remember now how poor mother was treated'.

point where Col.Shannon had fallen, leaving me standing at my position. I called Mr.Sanders back and requested him to ask 'if the gentlemen were satisfied', (as the 'code' required he should do), to which Mr. Johnson replied, and I think said, ' My God, what more could we ask? Do you not see that Col.Shannon has been killed?' I then asked Mr.Sanders to take me off the field, and I rode off with my friend A.H.Waring in the first vehicle which was ready to move. No word was spoken for some considerable time, when I remarked to Mr.Waring: 'The powder from Col.Shannon's pistol struck me on the face.' He replied, 'No, it was the sand from his bullet which sturck the ground near you.', That was the first idea I had as to where his bullet had gone. I drove home, about forty miles, that night.'

"The fall of Colonel Shannon caused a profound sensation throughout the State, such perhaps as never produced by death of any other of her citizens, before or since. Public sentiment arose en masse in protest, making this the last instance of a duel in South Carolina. It was realized that laws against that code were to become vital thereafter, and in the constitution of 1895 was inserted a provision disqualifying from office or membership at the bar any one who has participated in a duel as principal, second or otherwise, since January 1,1881, a date subsequent to the Cash-Shannon duel.

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"We have space only for a bare outline of Colonel Shannon's career. He was born in Camden in 1822, a son of Chas.J.Shannon a prominent merchant and President of the Branch Bank of the State at Camden.

"Colonel Shannon was a graduate of the South Carolina College, Class of 1841 and admitted to the bar in 1843. He married Henrietta McWillie, a daughter of Wm.McWillie ... He was elected a member of the Legislature in 1857, serving until 1862, when he resigned and raised a cavalry company, the 'Kirkwood Rangers', for the Confederate service. Of this Company, he was first Captain, and later rose to rank of Colonel. Upon his father's death in 1864, he succeeded to the Presidence of the Bank of Camden. His home, 'Pine Flat' at the foot of Hobkirk Hill,with its beautiful premises, has since been converted into the tourist resort, known as 'Hobkirk Inn'. Through marriage of his numerous children, he was allied with many families of the community. Of decided literary taste, with a wide acquaintance and genial interest in people, he contributed a valuable series of historical articles to the local papers, under the title 'Old Times in Camden', which constitute the best reminiscences of his day and which this community should highly prize."

The children of Col. Shannon and Henrietta McWillie were:

TIV-12 Harriet Shannon (1844-1908), married Andrew W.Burnet

TIV-13 Chas.J. Shannon (1846-) " Mary Kershaw

TIV-14 Nancy C.Shannon (1847-1922) " R.Withers

TIV-15 Martha English (1849-1924) " (1) A.R.Lining
(2) R.J.McGill

TIV-16 Mary Shannon (1851-1890)

TIV-17 Catherine McW.Shannon(1854-),married Wm.E.Johnson

TIV-18 Wm. M. Shannon (1855-1921) married C.A.Nelson

TIV-19 Henrietta Shannon (1857-1931) " P.H.Nelson

TIV-20 Adam Shannon (1859-) " (1) A.Williams
(2) A.Brown

TIV-21 Jane J. Shannon (1860-1931) " James M.Stoney

TIV-22 Allison English Shannon (1863-1889)

TIV-23 Ida M.Shannon (1866-) married J.M.Heath

TIV-24 Lucy M. Shannon (1869-) " W.D.Boykin (2nd.wife)

TIII-4 Allison Shannon (1824-1825)

TIII-5 Charles John Shannon (1826-1870)

TIII-5 Charles John Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha),married 22 Feb.1860[1] Mary Ancrum. Their children were:

TIV-25 Ellen Deas Shannon (1860-1884), married Wm.DeSaussure Boykin (1st wife)

TIV-26 Charles John Shannon (1863-) married Emily Jordan Nesbit,1895[1]

TIV-27 Leila Ancrum Shannon (1867-)

TIV-28 Charlotte Douglas Shannon (1869-)

TIII-6 John Allison Shannon (1828-1845)

1 S.C.Hist.&Gen.Mag., 14:189.

TIII-7 Margaret Shannon (1830-1832)

TIII-8 Martha English Shannon (1833-1893)

TIII-9 Samuel Davis Shannon (1833-1890)

TIII-9 Samuel Davis Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha), "was a picturesque figure. Handsome,magnetic,with a certain dash of manner which he maintained through all the later vicissitudes of fortune, he was widely known in the Southern army, in which he served as a member of the Kirkwood Rangers and later on the staff of General Dick Anderson. A prime favorite with the gentler sex, he had many 'affaires du coeur' in Virginia. Finally he captivated one of the belles and beauties of Richmond, Elizabeth Peyton Giles, their wedding being a conspicuous society event of the war period. His wife did not long live with him, securing a divorce and returning to her Virginia home. The grounds, it is said, was non-support. Without means, he had a sublime contempt for toil..."[1] There were no children.

TIII-10 Mary Margaret Allison Shannon (1833-1834)

TIV-1 Allison English Shannon(1844-1865)

TIV-1 Allison English Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,Thomas), was killed in battle at Goldsboro, N.C.[1]

TIV-2 Charles John Shannon (1844-1869)

TIV-2 Charles John Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,Thomas), was also in the Confederate War.

TIV-3 Benjamin Haile Shannon (1849-1878)

TIV-3 Benjamin Haile Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,Thomas), was a third brother in the Confederate Army.

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1 Kirkland E Kennedy, op.cit., 1:431-434

TIV-4 Martha English Shannon (1851-) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Thomas), married Dr. J. C. Spann, of Sumter. There were no children.

TIV-5 English Shannon (1853-) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Thomas), married Mary Welsh.

TIV-6 Thomas English Shannon (1858-1889) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Thomas), married Rose McFadden and had one child:

TV-1 Louise Shannon, who married Itley Wilson.

TIV-7 William McCreight Shannon, died in infancy.

TIV-8 Mary Louisa Shannon (1867-) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Thomas), married Edward C. DuBose, of Camden, and had:

TV-2 Allison English DuBose, married (1) Melville Gibson
(2) F.B. Easley

TV-3 Elizabeth DuBose, married M. Boykin

TIV-9 Elizabeth Haile Shannon (1864-), married Thomas Perkins

TIV-10 Sally Doby Shannon, died in infancy.

TIV-11 John Joyce Shannon, " " "

TIV-12 Harriet Shannon (1844-1908) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William) married Dr. Andrew W. Burnet, "for many years one of the leading physicians of Camden." Their children were :

TV-4 Rhetta Burnet, married John Corbett

TV-5 William Burnet, " Whitaker

TV-6 Andrew Burnet, " Trenholm

TV-7 Mary Burnet

TV-8 Shannon Burnet

TIV-13 Charles John Shannon (1846-) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William), married Mary Kershaw. Children:

TV-9 Lulu Shannon, married Alex? Heyward

TV-10 Kershaw Shannon, married Marie Kennedy

TV-11 William Shannon married Catherine Brooks

TV-12 Polly Shannon married (1) Zemp
(2) Lachicotte

TV-13 Rhetta Shannon married DeLoache

TV-14 Charles Shannon

TV-15 Randolph Shannon

TIV-14 Nancy C.Shannon (1847-1922) (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William), married Randolph Withers. Children:

TV-16 Nan Withers

TV-17 Rhetta Withers

TIV-15 Martha English Shannon (1849-1924) (Thomas,Thomas,Martha, William), married (1) A.R.Lining; (2) R.J.McGill.

TIV-16 Mary Shannon (1851-1890),(Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William)

TIV-17 Catherine McW. Shannon (1854-) (Thomas,Thomas,Martha, William), married William E.Johnson. Children:

TV-18 Henrietta Johnson

TV-19 William Johnson

TV-20 Robert Johnson

TIV-18 William M.Shannon (1855-1921) (Thomas,Thomas,Martha, William), married Camilla Agnes Nelson. Children:

TV-21 Emma N.Shannon, married Peter Griffin

TV-22 William Shannon

TV-23 Agnes Shannon

TIV-19 Henrietta McW.Shannon (1857-1931) (T homas,Thomas,Martha, William), married P.H.Nelson. Child:

TV-24 William Shannon Nelson,married Nina Geddes

TIV-20 Adam McW.Shannon (1859-) (Thoma,Thomas, Martha, William), married (1) Mrs.Alice Williams;(2) Aubrey Brown

TIV-21 Jane Johnson Shannon (1860-1931) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William), married Rev. James M. Stoney, the rector of the Episcopal church in Camden. Their children were:

TV-25 Jennie Stoney, married Homer S. Blackwell

TV-26 James M. Stoney, " Mary Roberts

TV-27 Henrietta Stoney

TV-28 George Stoney

TV-29 Andrew Burnet Stoney, married Eugenia Johnson

TV-30 Charles Stoney

TV-31 William Shannon Stoney, married Martha Hunt

TIV-22 Allison English Shannon (1863-1889) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William), unmarried.

TIV-23 Ida McW. Shannon (1866-) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William), married James M. Heath.

TIV-24 Lucy M. Shannon (1869-) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William), married William DeSaussure Boykin. Children:

TV-32 Lulu Cook Boykin, married Epperson

TV-33 McWillie Boykin

TV-34 Ida Boykin

TIV-25 Ellen Douglas Shannon (1860-1884) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Charles J.), was the first wife of William DeSaussure Boykin. She had no children.

TIV-26 Charles John Shannon (1863-) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha Charles J.) married Emily Jordan Nesbit. Children:

TV-35 Ralph Nesbit Shannon, 1896-

TV-36 Charles John Shannon, 1907-

TIV-27 Leila Ancrum Shannon (1867-) (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Charles J.), unmarried.

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TIV-28 Charlotte Douglas Shannon (1869-)(Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Charles J.), unmarried.

TV-1 Louise Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Thomas, Thomas), married Itley Wilson, of Sumter County, S.C.

TV-2 Allison E. DuBose (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Thomas, Mary Louise), married (1) Melville Gibson; (2) F. Bell Easley. Their children (by the second marriage) are:

TVI-1 Frances DuBose

TVI-2 Shannon DuBose

TV-3 Elizabeth DuBose (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Thomas, Mary Louise), married M Boykin.

TV-4 Rhetta Burnet (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Harriet), married Dr. John Corbett, of Camden. Their only child

TVI-3 Alice Corbett, married (1) Douglas Richardson; (2) Marie

TV-5 William Burnet (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Harriet), married Whitaker.

TV-6 Andrew Burnet (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Harriet), married Trenholm. No children.

TV-7 Mary Burnet (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Harriet), unmarried

TV-8 Shannon Burnet (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Harriet)

TV-9 Lulu Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Charles J., Charles J.), married Alex? Heyward.

TV-10 Kershaw Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha, William J.,Charles J.), married Marie Kennedy. Their children are:

TVI-4 Joseph Kershaw Shannon ("K"),

TVI-5 Dalton Kennedy Shannon ("Dilly")

TVI-6 Charles J.Shannon

TVI-7 Joseph Brevard Shannon ("Jo.Vard")

TVI-8 Martha Eunice Shannon, died in infancy

TVI-9 Marie Kennedy Shannon, married Babbitt

TVI-10 Alfred Kennedy Shannon

TVI-11 Sarah Belton Shannon, died in infancy.

TV-11 William Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Charles J.), married Catherine Brooks. .

TV-12 Polly Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Charles J.), married (1) Zemp; (2) Lachicotte.

TV-13 Rhetta Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Charles J.), married De DeLoache.

TV-14 Charles Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Charles J.)

TV-15 Randolph Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Charles J.)

TV-16 Nan Withers (Thomas,Thomas,Martha, William, Nancy)

TV-17 Rhetta Withers (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Nancy)

TV-18 Henrietta Johnson (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Catherine)

TV-19 William Johnson (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Catherine)

TV-20 Robert Johnson (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Catherine)

TV-21 Emma N. Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, William), married Peter Griffin, of Columbia, S.C. They have no children.

TV-22 William Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, William)

TV-23 Agnes Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, William)

TV-24 William Shannon Nelson (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Henrietta), married Nina Geddes. Their children are:

TVI-12 Henrietta Nelson

TVI-13 Nina Nelson

TVI-14 Patrick H. Nelson

TV-25 Jennie Stoney (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Jane), married Homer S. Blackwell. Their children are:

TVI-15 Homer Samuel Blackwell, 17-20 March, 1912

TVI-16 Jane Blackwell Stoney, 14 Ap. 1914-28 Oct. 1917

TVI-17 Henrietta McWillie Blackwell, 22 Jan. 1918-

TVI-18 daughter died in infancy

TV-26 James M. Stoney (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Jane), married Mary Roberts. Children:

TVI-19 James M. Stoney, 14 My. 1917-

TVI-20 Paul Roberts Stoney, 24 Mar. 1919-

TVI-21 William Shannon Stoney, 22 Aug. 1920-

TV-27 Henrietta Stoney (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Jane), died in infancy.

TV-28 George Stoney (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Jane)

TV-29 Andrew Burnet Stoney (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Jane)

TV-30 Charles Stoney (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William, Jane)

TV-31 William Shannon Stoney (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Jane), married Martha Hunt. Children:

TVI-22 Martha Washington Stoney, 24 Mar.1926-

TVI-23 William Shannon Stoney, 21 April 1928-

TV-32 Lulu Cook Boykin (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Lucy), married Epperson.

TV-33 McWillie Boykin (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Lucy)

TV-34 Ida Boykin (Thomas,Thomas,Martha, William,Lucy)

TV-35 Ralph Nesbit Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,Charles J., Charles J.), married (1) Henrietta Searcey;(2) May Sigmon. Children by the first wife are:

TVI-24 Emily Nesbit Shannon

TVI-25 William Shannon

TVI-1 Frances DuBose (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Thomas, Mary Louise, Allison), lives with her father and mother in Easley, S.C.

TVI-2 Shannon DuBose (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Thomas, Mary Louise, Allison), also lives in Easley, S.C.

TVI-3 Alice Corbett (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Harriet, Rhetta), married (1) Douglas Richardson, by whom she had children; (2) Marie, by whom she had

TVI-4 Joseph Kershaw Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Charles J., Kershaw), familiarly known as "K", is a civil engineer by profession.

TVI-5 Dalton Kennedy Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Charles J., Kershaw), known as "Dilly", married Sonita Brennen, of Columbia, S.C. They now live in Atlanta, Ga., and have

TVII-1 Mary Josephy Shannon

TVII-2 Betty Kennedy Shannon

TVI-6 Charles J. Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Charles J., Kershaw)

TVI-7 Joseph Brevard Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Charles J., Kershaw), "Jo Vard",

TVI-8 Martha Eunice Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Charles J., Kershaw), died in infancy.

TVI-9 Marie Kennedy Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Charles J., Kershaw), completed training as a nurse, married Babbitt,

lives in Charlotte, N.C., and has

TVII-3 Marie Charlotte Babbitt

TVI-10 Alfred Kennedy Shannon (Thomas,Thomas,Martha, William, Charles J.,Kershaw), is unmarried.

TVI-11 Sarah Belton Shannon (Thomas,Thomas, Martha,William, Charles J., Kershaw), died in infancy.

TVI-12 Henrietta Nelson (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Henrietta, William)

TVI-13 Nina Nelson (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Henrietta, William)

TVI-14 Patrick H.Nelson (Thomas,Thomas,Martha, William,Henrietta, William)

TVI-15 Homer Samuel Blackwell (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William, Jane,Jennie), 17-20 March,1912

TVI-16 Jane Stoney Blackwell (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Jane, Jennie), 14 Ap.1914-28 Oct.1917

TVI-17 Henrietta McWillie Blackwell (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William Jane,Jennie), 22 Jan.1918- is the only surviving child of Jennie Stoney and H.S.Blackwell. She lives with her parents in

TVI-18 A daughter of Jennie Stoney and H.S.Blackwell died in infancy.

TVI-19 James M.Stoney (Thomas,Thomas, Martha,William, Jane,James) 14 May 1917-

TVI-20 Paul Roberts Stoney (Thomas,Thomas, Martha, William, Jane, James), 24 Mar.1919-

TVI-21 William Shannon Stoney (Thomas,Thomas,Martha,William,Jane, James), 22 Aug. 1920 -.

TVI-22 Martha Washington Stoney (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Jane, William), 24 Mar.1926-

TVI-23 William Shannon Stoney (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, William, Jane, William), 21 April 1928-

TVI-24 Emily Nesbit Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Charles J., Charles J., Ralph),

TVI-25 William Shannon (Thomas, Thomas, Martha, Charles J., Charles J., Ralph)

TI-2 Mary English

TI-2 Mary English, the second child of Thomas (1), married Samuel Pidgeon, 1787, and later moved to the West.[1]

TI-3 Joshua English

TI-3 Joshua English, second son of Thomas (1), married Nancy ? His estate papers[2] in the Camden Court House show letters of administration were granted William B ond 8 M ay, 1797, and the estate was appraised December, 1798. A statement included in the papers declared there were three children: Samuel, Margaret, and Bond.

On 31 December, 1800, "Mrs. Nancy Bond, late Nancy English, the widow of Joshua English, Jr. deceased", acknowledged receipt of her proportion of the English estate, and of her son Samuel's share. Samuel died between December 1798 and December 1800 when his mother received his portion in addition to her own. But on the 10th of October, 1806, there is a petition for letters of administration by "Anne Hoell [Howell], late Anne English... [widow] of Joshua English the younger" and in the first division of the English estate there was Margaret's share, "her part of what was due to her brother Sam. at his decease", and Bond's portion.[2] The witnesses to William Bond's letter of administration were John and Thomas English and A. Blanchard .

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1. Mrs. C.C. Haworth.
2. Equity rolls, 24: , Camden C.H.

There is great confusion in this estate. Did the widow, Nancy English, marry a Bond, then a Howell?[1] Was she a Miss Bond, or why was her youngest child named Bond English? William Bond has figured before in legal papers for the English family, but what the relationship was is not now known.

The children of Joshua English and Nancy ? were:

TII-2 Samuel, who died before 1798

TII-3 Margaret English

TII-4 Bond English

No records have been found of Margaret English, who may have married and thus lost her identity as an English.

Bond English became a Methodist minister, but nothing has been learned about him, beyond that fact.

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1 Among the Deeds in the Camden court house is one from Joseph H.Howell and Anne Howell, his wife, by which they release to Margaret and Bond English for £ 144.17.3, all claims Anne had against the property of Joshua English. This deed was signed 3 April, 1812, and recorded Mar,1813. Deeds, F 503, Mar.1813 Camden C.H.

TI-4 John English

TI-4 John English, third son of Thomas[1] and Margaret Flinn English, moved to North Carolina. He married Ruth Hoggatt (Hockett), but whether it was before he left this state or after he arrived in North Carolina is not known at present. Further correspondence with Mrs. Haworth is necessary to clear a number of points in the record of this line of the family. The children of John and Ruth Hoggatt English were:

TII-5 Margaret English, married George Haworth
TII-6 William English " Abigail Hockett
TII-7 John English
TII-8 Ruth English
TII-9 Thomas English " Mildred Tomlinson
TII-10 Rachel English " Allen U.Tomlinson
TII-11 Mary Anne English
TII-12 Lindsay English
TII-13 Robert English, went West, some descendants in Indiana.
TII-14 Zebulon English, married Adeliza Tomlinson

TII-5 Margaret English

TII-5 Margaret English (Thomas, John), married George Haworth. Their children were:

TIII-11 Solomon Haworth (1817-)
TIII-12 Lindsay Haworth (1818-), married Elizabeth Johnston
TIII-13 English Haworth (1821-)
TIII-14 Marmaduke Haworth (1823-)
TIII-15 Clarkson Haworth (1825-)
TIII-16 Eliza Haworth (1828-)
TIII-17 Cynthia Haworth (1830-)
TIII-18 John Allen Haworth (1833-)
TIII-19 Delphina ? Haworth

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1 Mrs. C.C.Haworth.

TIII-11 Solomon Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret)

TIII-12 Lindsay Haworth (1818-) (Thomas, John, Margaret), married Elizabeth Johnston and had:

TIV-29 Harper Haworth, married Margaret Greene
TIV-30 Joseph Haworth
TIV-31 Samuel Haworth

TIII-13 English Haworth (1821-)(Thomas, John, Margaret)

TIII-14 Marmaduke Haworth (1823-)(Thomas, John, Margaret)

TIII-15 Clarkson Haworth (1825-)(Thomas, John, Margaret)

TIII-16 Eliza Haworth (1828-) (Thomas, John, Margaret)

TIII-17 Cynthia Haworth (1830-) (Thomas, John, Margaret)

TIII-18 John Allen Haworth(1833-) (Thomas, John, Margaret)

TIII-19 Delphina? Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret)

TIV-29 Harper Haworth

TIV-29 Harper Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret, Lindsay), married Margaret Greene. Their children were:

TV-37 Solomon Haworth,	married	Ella Burke
TV-38 Lulu Haworth,	"	James Reinhardt
TV-39 Herman Haworth	"	Smythie Hadley
TV-40 May Haworth	"	Lawrence C. Vannice
TV-41 Naomi Haworth	"	Olin Hadley
TV-42 Lester Haworth	"	Ruby Peyton
TV-43 Chester Haworth	"	Sarah Richardson

TIV-30 Joseph Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret, Lindsay)

TIV-31 Samuel Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret, Lindsay)

TV-37 Solomon Haworth

TV-37 Solomon Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret, Lindsay, Harper), married Ella Burke. No children.

TV-38 Lulu Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret, Lindsay, Harper), married James Reinhardt,

TV-

TVI-26 Wilson Reinhardt
TVI-27 Naomi Reinhardt
TVI-28 David Reinhardt

TV-39 Herman Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret, Lindsay, Harper), married Smythie Hadley. Children:

TVI-29 Hadley Haworth
TVI-30 Byron Haworth
TVI-31 Elvin Haworth
TVI-32 Lucile Haworth

TV-40 May Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret, Lindsay, Harper), married Lawrence G. Vannice. Children:

TVI-33 Margaret Vannice
TVI-34 Virginia Vannice
TVI-35 Lawrence G. Vannice, Jr.

TV-41 Naomi Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret, Lindsay, Harper), married Olin Hadley. Children:

TVI-36 Willard Hadley
TVI-37 Worth Hadley
TVI-38 Gladys Hadley

TV-42 Lester Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret, Lindsay, Harper), married Ruby Peyton. Children.

TVI-39 Dorothy Haworth
TVI-40 Margaret Haworth
TVI-41 Timothy Haworth

TV-43 Chester Haworth (Thomas, John, Margaret, Lindsay, Harper), married his cousin, Sarah Richardson. He is superintendent of the city schools of Salisbury, North Carolina. Children:

TVI-42 John Haworth
TVI-43 El Dora Haworth

TII-6 William English

TII-6 William English (Thomas, John), married Abigail Hockett.

Their children were:

TIII-20 Sarah Anne English, married Thomas Blair
TIII-21 Mildred English
TIII-22 John English
TIII-23 Samuel English, married Martha Sweeny
TIII-24 Abigail English
TIII-25 Rachel English

TIII-20 Sarah Anne English (Thomas, John, William), married Thomas Blair. Children:

TIV-32 Dora Blair, married William Richardson
TIV-33 William Blair, " Estelle Pugh
TIV-34 Martha Blair, " William Mendenhall

TIII-21 Mildred English (Thomas, John, William)

TIII-22 John English (Thomas, John, William)

TIII-23 Samuel English, (Thomas, John, William), married Martha Sweeny. Children:

TIV-35 Carson N. English, married

TIII-24 Abigail English (Thomas, John, William)

TIII-25 Rachel English (Thomas, John, William)

TIV-32 Dora Blair

TIV-32 Dora Blair (Thomas, John, William, Sarah Anne), married William Richardson. Children:

TV-44 Amanda Richardson, married C.B. Mattocks
TV-45 Blair Richardson
TV-46 Thomas Richardson
TV-47 John Richardson
TV-48 Sarah Richardson, married Chester C. Haworth

TIV-33 William Blair (Thomas, John, William, Sarah Anne), married Estelle Pugh. Children:

TV-49 William Blair
TV-50 Mary Blair
TV-51 Edward Blair
TV-52 Thomas Blair

TIV-34 Martha Blair (Thomas, John, William, Sarah Anne), married William Mendenhall. Children:

TV-53 Earl Mendenhall, married Wharton
TV-54 Etta Mendenhall, " W.J.Burke
TV-55 Martha Mendenhall, # J.W.McLennon
TV-56 William Mendenhall
TV-57 Ruth Mendenhall

TIV-35 Carson N.English (Thomas, John, William, Samuel), married Bertie Robbins. Children:

TV-58 Evangeline English, married
TV-59 Ruth English
TV-60 George English, married Williamson
TV-61 Mildred English
TV-62 William English

TIV-36 Alva English (Thomas, John, William, Samuel), married Dove White.

TII-7 John English

TII-7 John English (Thomas, John), married Miriam Dillon. Children:

TIII-26 Lurtan English, married Ellen Hedgecock
TIII-27 Robert English, " Fannie Millikan

TIII-26 Lurtan English (Thomas, John, John), married Ellen Hedgecock. Children:

TIV-37 Samyra B.English
TIV-38 Alice English, married Ernest Snow
TIV-39 Josephine English, married Robert Wheeler.
TIV-40 June English

TIII-27 Robert English (Thomas, John, John), married Fannie Millikan. Children
TIV-41 Martha English
TIV-42 Edna [illegible] English

TIV-43 Lurtan English
TIV-44 Gelia English
TIV-45 Vesta English

TII-8 Ruth English (Thomas, John),

TII-9 Thomas English (Thomas, John), married Mildred Tomlinson.

Children:

TIII-28 Martha English, married Amos Ragan
TIII-29 Nereus C. English, " Jennie Boland
TIII-30 John Roland English, " Margaret Ann Stevens

TIII-28 Martha English (Thomas, John, Thomas), married Amos Ragan

TIV-46 married E.T. Harman
TIV-47 Robert Ragan
TIV-48 W.P. Ragan
TIV-49 Homer Ragan
TIV-50 E.L. Ragan
TIV-51 Annie Ragan, married Davis Armfield

TIII-29 Nereus C. English (Thomas, John, Thomas), married Jennie Boland.

TIV-52 Thomas English
TIV-53 Nereus English

TIII-30 John Roland English (Thomas, John, Thomas), married Margaret Ann Stevens. Children:

English

TIV-54 Frank Stevens, unmarried
TIV-55 Estelle English, married (1) Bonner Stewart; (2) Frank Rose
TIV-56 Allan Thomas English, married Clyde Green
TIV-57 Nereus Clarkson English, " Effie Fairley
TIV-58 Elizabeth English, " W.J. Heath
TIV-59 Elenor Phifer English, unmarried
TIV-60 John Roland English, married Roberta Parsons
TIV-61 Mary Stevens English, " Clyde Skidmore
TIV-62 Dewey Lee English " Helen Browder
TIV-63 Everett English " Rhuvator English

TII-10 Rachel English (1809-)

TII-10 Rachel English (Thomas, John), married Allen U. Tomlinson (1802-). Children:

TIII-31 William Sidney Tomlinson (1834-), married Susan Vail
TIII-32 John Milton Tomlinson (1836-) " Martha Hunt
TIII-33 Adalizar Tomlinson, 1838-1855
TIII-34 Samuel Finley Tomlinson (1840-) " Angelia Lawrence
TIII-35 Allen Josiah Tomlinson (1843-) " Anna Fawcett
TIII-36 Martha Elizabeth Tomlinson, 1845-50
TIII-37 Josephine Tomlinson (1848-), married John Mauney
TIII-38 Julius Luies Tomlinson (1851-) " Muriel Adams
TIII-39 Jerome Bruce Tomlinson (1853-) " Alice Coble

TIII-31 William Sidney Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel), (1834-), married Susan Vail. Children:

TIV-64 Ida Hess Tomlinson, married Wilson Hardy
TIV-65 Francis K. Tomlinson, " Rachel Lambeth
TIV-66 Virginia Estelle Tomlinson, married Herman Smith
TIV-67 William Sidney Tomlinson, married Miriam Allen

TIII-32 John Milton Tomlinson (1836-), (Thomas, John, Rachel), married Martha Hunt. Children:

TIV-68 Mary Tomlinson, married John Petty
TIV-69 James Tomlinson, " (1) Mary Field; (2) Fannie Adams
TIV-70 Harriet Tomlinson, umarried
TIV-71 Herbert Tomlinson, married Myrtle Freeman

TIII-33 Adalizar Tomlinson, (1838-1855) (Thomas, John, Rachel)

TIII-34 Samuel Finley Tomlinson (1840-) (Thomas, John, Rachel), married Angelia Lawrence. Children:

TIV-72 Mabel Lee Tomlinson, married Gilbert White
TIV-73 Willard Chase Tomlinson
TIV-74 Charlotte May Tomlinson, married Cameron Morrison
TIV-75 Lawrence Archdale Tomlinson, married Jessie C. Carr

TIII-35 Allen Josiah Tomlinson (1843-) (Thomas, John, Rachel), married Anna Fawcett. Children:

TIV-76 Charles Fawcett Tomlinson, married May Lovelace
TIV-77 Roberta Tomlinson, married Arthur Lyon
TIV-78 Sidney Halstead Tomlinson, married Ethel Diffie
TIV-79 Deborah Tomlinson, married Alvin Scott Parker
TIV-80 Annie Tomlinson, " Charles M.Hauser
TIV-81 Allen Tomlinson

TIII-36 Martha Elizabeth Tomlinson, 1845-1850

TIII-37 Josephine Tomlinson (1848-)(Thomas, John,Rachel), married John Mauney. Children:

TIV-82 Mary Mauney
TIV-83 Ruth Mauney
TIV-84 John Mauney,married Mary Mooney
TIV-85 Josephine Mauney, married J.E.Alexander
TIV-86 Virginia Mauney, married Horace Stringfellow
TIV-87 Valentine Mauney
TIV-88 Rachel Mauney, married R.W.Williams.

TIII-38 Julius Luics Tomlinson(1851-) (Thomas,John,Rachel), married Muriel Adams. Children:

TIV-89 Grace Tomlinson, married (1) Fred Eagles;
(2) Fred Flowers
TIV-90 Allen Gray Tomlinson

TIII-39 Jerome Bruce Tomlinson (1853-) (Thomas,John,Rachel), married Alice Coble. Children:

TIV-91 Rachel Tomlinson
TIV-92 Lawrence Tomlinson
TIV-93 Edgar Tomlinson

TIV-64 Ida Hess Tomlinson (Thomas,John,Rachel,William Sidney), married Wilson Hardy. Children:

TV-63 Wilson W.Hardy, jr.
TV-64 Susan Vail Hardy

TIV-65 Francis K.Tomlinson (Thomas,John,Rachel,WilliamSidney), married Rachel Lambeth. Children:

TV-65 Eleanor Tomlinson, married James Clyburn
TV-66 Rachel Tomlinson
TV-67 Francis King Tomlinson,jr.

TIV-66 Virginia Estelle Tomlinson (Thomas,John,Rachel,William Sidney), married Herman Smith: Children:

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TV-68 Charles Egbert Smith, married Shirley Persons

TIV-67 William Sidney Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney), married Miriam Allen. Children:

TV-69 William Sidney Tomlinson
TV-70 Charles Allen Tomlinson

TIV-68 Mary Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney), married John Petty. Children:

TV-71 Rachel Petty, married Waldo Porter
TV-72 Martha Petty, " Hunt Hannah
TV-73 David Petty, " Marybelle Thomas

TIV-69 James Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney), married (1) Mary Field; (2) Fannie Adams

TIV-70 Harriet Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney)

TIV-71 Herbert Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney), married Myrtle Freeman.

TIV-72 Mabel Lee Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Samuel Finley), married Gilbert White. Child:

TV-74 Finley Tomlinson White

TIV-73 Willard Chase Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Samuel Finley)m

TIV-74 Charlotte May Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Samuel Finley), married Cameron Morrison, governor of North Carolina. Child:

TV-75 Angelia Lawrence Morrison

TIV-75 Lawrence Archdale Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Samuel Finley), married Jessie C. Carr. Children:

TV-76 Lawrence Archdale Tomlinson
TV-77 Carroll Tomlinson

TIV-76 Charles Fawcett Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen), was born in Archdale, Randolph County, North Carolina, Dec. 24, 1871.

He was graduated from Guilford College with the degree of B.S., in 1893; and from the University of North Carolina with that of Ph.B., in 1895. He married Mary A.Lovelace,of Wilson,North Carolina, Nov.25,1914. He has been a manufacturer of furniture since 1904 and his various activities include: secretary and treasurer, Tomlinson chair manufacturing company; president High Point, Thomasville & Denton railroad; president Southern furniture building exposition,inc; director Commercial national bank, High Point hotel co., Sunset Park,inc; chairman Board school commissioners High Point;trustee Guilford College,N.C.; member National council furniture associations (ex-president); ex-national president Travelers' Protective assoc; ex-president, Southern furniture manufacturers' assoc; supt.public schools, Winston-Salem,N.C.,1909-1914; member Phi Beta Kappa,Phi Gamma Delta;director High Point Y.M.C.A., Independent Democrat. He is a Quaker.[1]

Mr.Tomlinson's home is in High Point,N.C. His children are:

TV-78 Fharles Fawcett Tomlinson,jr.
TV-79 Sarah Lacy Tomlinson
TV-80 Anna Fawcett Tomlinson

TIV-77 Roberta Tomlinson (Thomas,John,Rachel,Allen),married Arthur Lyon.

TIV-78 Sidney Halstead Tomlinson (Thomas,John,Rachel,Allen),married Ethel Diffie. Children:

TV-81 James Diffie Tomlinson
TV-82 William Allen Tomlinson

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TV-83 Sidney Halstead Tomlinson, jr.
TV-84 Gertrude Tomlinson
TV-85 Alvin

TIV-79 Deborah Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen), married Alvin Scott Parker. Children:

TV-85 Alvin Scott Parker, jr.
TV-86 Charles Tomlinson Parker
TV-87 Frank English Parker
TV-88 Allen Julian Parker

TIV-80 Annie Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen), married Charles M. Hauser. Child:

TV-89 Margaret Louise Hauser

TIV-81 Allen Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen)

TIV-82 Mary Mauney (Thomas, John, Rachel, Josephine)

TIV-83 Ruth Mauney (Thomas, John, Rachel, Josephine)

TIV-84 John Mauney (Thomas, John, Rachel, Josephine), married Mary Mooney.

TIV-85 Josephine Mauney (Thomas, John, Rachel, Josephine), married J.E. Alexander.

TIV-86 Virginia Mauney (Thomas, John, Rachel, Josephine), married Horace Stringfellow

TIV-87 Valentine Mauney (Thomas, John, Rachel, Josephine)

TIV-88 Rachel Mauney (Thomas, John, Rachel, Josephine), married R.W. Williams

TIV-89 Grace Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Julius), married (1) Fred Eagles; (2) Fred Flowers. Child:

TV-90 Grace Tomlinson Flowers.

TIV-90 Allen Gray Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Julius)

TIV-91 Rachel Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Jerome)

TIV-92 Lawrence Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Jerome)

TIV-93 Edgar Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Jerome)

TV-63 Wilson W. Hardy, jr.

TV-63 Wilson W. Hardy, jr. (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Ida)

TV-64 Susan Vail Hardy (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Ida)

TV-65 Eleanor Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Francis), married James Clyburn. Children:

TVI-44 James Clyburn, jr.
TVI-45-46

TV-66 Rachel Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Francis)

TV-67 Francis King Tomlinson, jr. (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Francis)

TV-68 Charles Egbert Smith (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Virginia), married Shirley Persons. Child:

TVI-47 Caroline Shirley Smith

TV-69 William Sidney Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, William Sidney)

TV-70 Charles Allen Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, William Sidney)

TV-71 Rachel Petty (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Mary), married Waldo Porter. Child:

TVI-48 Waldo Porter, jr.

TV-72 Martha Petty (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Mary), married Hunt Hannah. Children:

TVI-49 Hunt Hannah, jr.
TVI-50 Mary Petty Hannah

TV-73 David Petty (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Mary), married Marybelle Thomas. Children:

TVI-51
TVI-52

TV-74 Finley Tomlinson White (Thomas, John, Rachel, Samuel Finley, Mabel)

TV-75 Angelia Lawrence Morrison (Thomas, John, Rachel, Samuel Finley, Charlotte)

TV-76 Lawrence Archdale Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Samuel Finley) Lawrence)

TV-77 Carroll Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Samuel Finley, Lawrence)

TV-78 Charles Fawcett Tomlinson, jr. (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Charles)

TV-79 Sarah Lacy Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Charles)

TV-80 Anna Fawcett Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Charles)

TV-81 James Diffie Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Sidney)

TV-82 William Allen Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Sidney)

TV-83 Sidney Halstead Tomlinson, jr. (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Sidney)

TV-84 Gertrude Tomlinson (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Sidney)

TV-85 Alvin Scott Parker, jr. (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Deborah)

TV-86 Charles Tomlinson Parker, (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Deborah)

TV-87 Frank English Parker (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Deborah)

TV-88 Allen Julian Parker (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Deborah)

TV-89 Margaret Louise Hauser (Thomas, John, Rachel, Allen, Annie)

TV-90 Grace Tomlinson Flowers (Thomas, John, Rachel, Julius, Grace)

TVI-44 James Clyburn, jr.

TVI-44 James Clyburn, jr. (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Francis, Eleanor)

TVI-45 Clyburn (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Francis, Eleanor)

TVI-46 Clyburn (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Francis, Eleanor)

TVI-47 Carolina Shirley Smith (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Virginia, Charles)

TVI-48 Waldo Porter, jr. (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Mary, Rachel)

TVI-49 Hunt Hannah, jr. (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Mary, Martha)

TVI-50 Mary Petty Hannah (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Mary, Martha)

TVI-51 Petty (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Mary, David)

TVI-52 Petty (Thomas, John, Rachel, William Sidney, Mary, David)

TII-11 Mary Anne English

TII-11 Mary Anne English (Thomas, John)

TII-12 Lindsay English (Thomas, John)

TII-13 Robert English (Thomas, John)

TII-14 Zebulon English (Thomas, John), married Adeliza Tomlinson

TI-5 Edward English

TI-5 Edward English (Thomas)

TI-6 Anne English

TI-6 Anne English (Thomas), married Samuel Tomlinson. Children:

TII-14 Margaret Tomlinson
TII-16 Thomas Tomlinson
TII-17 Josiah Tomlinson
TII-18 Olive Tomlinson
TII-19 Jane Tomlinson, married Josiah Blair
TII-20 Samuel Tomlinson
TII-21 Isaac Tomlinson
TII-22 Elizabeth Tomlinson, married John Blair, brother of Josiah Blair
TII-23 John Tomlinson
TII-24 Anne Tomlinson
TII-25 Sarah Tomlinson

TII-15 Margaret Tomlinson

TII-15 Margaret Tomlinson (Thomas, Anne)

TII-16 Thomas Tomlinson (Thomas, Anne)

TII-17 Josiah Tomlinson (Thomas, Anne)

TII-18 Olive Tomlinson (Thomas, Anne)

TII-19 Jane Tomlinson (Thomas, Anne), married Josiah Blair. Children:

TIII-40 Thomas Blair, married Sarah Anne English
TIII-41 Washington Blair
TIII-42 English Blair
TIII-43 Millikan Blair
TIII-44 Betsy Blair
TIII-45 Cynthia Blair
TIII-46 Annie Blair

TIII-47 Louzenia Blair
TIII-48 Sally Jane Blair

TII-20 Samuel Tomlinson (Thomas, Anne)

TII-21 Isaac Tomlinson (Thomas, Anne)

TII-22 Elizabeth Tomlinson, (Thomas, Anne), married John Blair, a brother of Josiah Blair. Children:

TIII-49 Addison Blair,	married	Martha White
TIII-50 Solomon Blair,	"	Abigail Hunt
TIII-51 Enos Blair,	"	Priscilla Branson
TIII-52 Annie Blair,	"	Joash Reynolds
TIII-53 B.F. Blair	"	[illegible]
TIII-54 Martha Blair,	"	[illegible] Hodgin
TIII-55 Hannah Blair,	"	Abner Gray
TIII-56 Jane Blair,	"	Henry Beeson

TII-23 John Tomlinson (Thomas, Anne)

TII-24 Anne Tomlinson (Thomas, Anne)

TII-25 Sarah Tomlinson (Thomas, Anne)

TIII-40 Thomas Blair

TIII-40 Thomas Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane), married Sarah Anne English. Children:

TIV-94 Dora Blair, married William Richardson
TIV-95 William ~~Rikm~~ Blair, married Estelle Pugh
TIV-96 Martha Blair, married William Mendenhall

TIII-41 Washington Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane)

TIII-42 English Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane)

TIII-43 Millikan Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane)

TIII-44 Betsy Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane)

TIII-45 Cynthia Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane)

TIII-46 Annie Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane)

TIII-47 Louzenia Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane)

TIII-48 Sally Jane Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane)

TIII-49 Addison Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth), married Martha White. Children:

TIV-97 Lena Blair, married A.M.Rankin
TIV-98 Annie Blair, " Auman
TIV-99 Florence Blair

TIII-50 Solomon Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth), married Abigail Hunt. Children:

TIV-100 W.A.Blair, married Mary Fries
TIV-101 John J.Blair
TIV-102 David Blair, married Adelaide Cannon
TIV-103 Martha Blair
TIV-104 Emma Blair
TIV-105 Ada Blair
TIV-106 Elva Blair

TIII-51 Enos Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth), married Priscilla Branson

TIII-52 Annie Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth), married Joash Reynolds. Children:

TIV-107 Cyrus Reynolds
TIV-108 Lindley Reynolds
TIV-109 Cordelia Reynolds, married Leonard
TIV-110 Mary Reynolds, married Holden
TIV-111 Frank Reynolds
TIV-112 Addison Reynolds

TIII-53 B.F.Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth)

TIII-54 Martha Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth), married Hodgin

TIII-55 Hannah Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth) " Abner Gray

TIII-56 Jane Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth) " Henry Beeson

TIV-94 Dora Blair

TIV-94 Dora Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas), married William Richardson. Children:

TV-63 Amanda Richardson, married C.B.Mattocks
TV-64 Blair Richardson
TV-65 Thomas Richardson
TV-66 John Richardson
TV-67 Sarah Richardson, married Chester C.Haworth

TIV-95 William Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas), married Estelle Pugh. Children:

TV-68 William Blair
TV-69 Mary Blair
TV-70 Edward Blair
TV-71 Thomas Blair

TIV-96 Martha Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas), married William Mendenhall. Children:

TV-72 Earl Mendenhall, married Wharton
TV-73 Etta Mendenhall, " W.J.Burke
TV-74 Martha Mendenhall, " J.W.McLennon
TV-75 William Mendenhall
TV-76 Ruth Mendenhall

TIV-97 Lena Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Addison), married A.M. Rankin.

TIV-98 Annie Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Addison), married Auman.

TIV-99 Florence Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Addison)

TIV-100 William Allen Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Solomon), was born at High Point, N.C., June 4, 1859. He was graduated from Haverford College, Pa., 1881, with the degree of A.B., and from Harvard in 1882, with that of A.B. He attended Johns Hopkins University from 1885-6 and was admitted to the bar in 1894. He received his A.M. degree from Duke University, Durham, N.C., 1889.

On Nov.20,1895 he married Mary Eleanor Fries,daughter of John W.Fries,of Salem,N.C.

He was principal of the high schools and superintendent of the schools of High Point and Winston Salem,N.C.,1882-1887; superintendent State Normal School,1887-9; president People's National Bank of Winston-Salem,also president or director of other corporations; president State Board of charities and public welfare since 1886; editor The Schoolteacher,1887-9; N.C. commissioner to the Paris Exposition of 1889; vice president Sound money leagure of N.C. since 1896; president North Carolina bankers' association,1898; member executive committee and treasurer of the Conference for education in the South; member U.S. Assay commission,1905; trustee Peabody College for teacher,1909; Salem College; Member American bankers' association (vice-president for North Carolina,1919); Southern historical society;Southern literary society, Phi Beta Kappa (Haverford), etc. He is an author of articles in educational and other journals, also sundry lectures,addresses,poems,etc. During the war he was a speaker for all activities.[1]

His home is 210 S.Cherry St.,Winston-Salem,N.C.

Children:

TV-76 John Blair
TV-77 Margaret Blair,married Robert McCuiston
TV-78 Marian Blair

TIV-101 John J.Blair (Thomas,Anne,Elizabeth,Solomon)

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TIV-102 David Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Solomon), married Adelaide Cannon. Child:

TV-79 David Blair, jr.

TIV-103 Martha Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Solomon)

TIV-104 Emma Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Solomon)

TIV-105 Ada Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Solomon)

TIV-106 Elva Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Solomon)

TIV-107 Cyrus Reynolds (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Annie)

TIV-108 Lindley Reynolds (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Annie)

TIV-109 Cordelia Reynolds (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Annie), married Leonard. Children:

TV-80 E.C. Leonard
TV-81 Annie Leonard, married Byrum

TIV-110 Mary Reynolds (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Annie), married Holden.

TIV-111 Frank Reynolds (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Annie)

TIV-112 Addison Reynolds (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Annie)

TV-63 Amanda Richardson

TV-63 Amanda Richardson (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Dora), married C.B. Mattocks.

TV-64 Blair Richardson (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Dora)

TV-65 Thomas Richardson (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Dora)

TV-66 John Richardson (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Dora)

TV-67 Sarah Richardson (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Dora), married her cousin, Chester C. Haworth. Children:

TVI-44 John Haworth
TVI-45 El Dora Haworth

TV-68 William Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, William)

TV-69 Mary Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, William)

TV-70 Edward Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, William)

TV-71 Thomas Blair (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, William)

TV-72 Earl Mendenhall (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Martha) married Wharton

TV-73 Etta Mendehhall (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Martha), married W.J.Burke

TV-74 Martha Mendenhall (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Martha), married J.W.McLennon

TV-75 William Mendenhall (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Martha)

TV-76 Ruth Mendenhall (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Martha)

TV-77 John Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Solomon, William)

TV-78 Margaret Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Solomon, William), married Robert McCuiston and lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

TV-79 Marian Blair (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Solomon, William)

TV-80 David Blair, jr. (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Solomon, David)

TV-81 E.C.Leonard (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Annie, Cordelia)

TV-82 Annie Leonard (Thomas, Anne, Elizabeth, Annie, Cordelia) married Byrum.

TVI-44 John Haworth

TVI-44 John Haworth (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Dora, Sarah)

TVI-45 El Dora Haworth (Thomas, Anne, Jane, Thomas, Dora, Sarah)

TI-7 Elizabeth English

TI-7 Elizabeth English (Thomas), married Abijah Rembert(1742-1805. Children:

TII-26 Scarborough Rembert
TII-27 Thomas Rembert
TII-28 Edward Rembert
TII-29 Amelia Rembert
TII-30 Margarine Rembert
TII-31 James English Rembert (1800-1883),married Sarah G.Martin

TII-Scarborough Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth)

TII-27 Thomas Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth)

TII-28 Edward Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth)

TII-29 Amelia Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth)

TII-30 Margarine Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth)

TII-31 James English Rembert (1800-1883) (Thomas,Elizabeth),married Sarah G.Martin. Children:

TIII- 57 Elizabeth James Rembert
TIII-58 Robert Rembert
TIII-59 Edward J.Rembert
TIII-60 Sarah Rembert
TIII-61 Adaline M.Rembert, married David Hopkins
TIII-62 Julia Rembert
TIII-63 Louise Rembert
TIII-64 Thomas M.Rembert

TIII-57 Elizabeth James Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth,James)

TIII-58 Robert Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth,James)

TIII-59 Edward J.Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth,James)

TIII-60 Sarah Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth,James)

TIII-61 Adaline M.Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth,James),married her cousin,David Hopkins. Children:

TIV-113 Thomas D.Hopkins (1860-8)
TIV-114 Emma G. Hopkins, died in infancy (Je-Aug.1862)
TIV-115 James Rembert Hopkins (1864-), married Grace Weston.

TIII-62 Julia Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth,James)

TIII-63 Louise Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth,James)

TIII-64 Thomas M.Rembert (Thomas,Elizabeth,James)

TIV-113 Thomas D.Hopkins

TIV-113 Thomas D.Hopkins (1860-8),(Thomas,Elizabeth,James,Adaline), died in childhood.

TIV-114 Emma G.Hopkins (Thomas,Elizabeth,James,Adaline),died in infancy.

TIV-115 James Rembert Hopkins (1864-) (Thomas,Elizabeth, James,Adaline), has been a loved physician in the village of Hopkins,his home community, all his life. He married Grace Weston,of the same place, and they have one son:

TV-83 Thomas David Hopkins (1889-),married Kate Palmer

TV-83 Thomas David Hopkins (1889-), (Thomas,Elizabeth,James, Adaline,James), was born at Hopkins, educated at the University of South Carolina, and is a planter. He married Kate Palmer and their children are:

TVI-46 James Hopkins
TVI-47 Thomas Hopkins
TVI-48 Porcher Hopkins
TVI-49 Hazel Hopkins
TVI-50 Quesenbury Hopkins
TVI-51 Paul Hopkins
TVI-52 David Hopkins
TVI-53 Peter Hopkins

Chapter III

Robert English and Margaret Adamson

Robert English, Joshua (1)'s "second son", married an Adamson, a daughter of Lieutenant James Adamson, according to Kirkland and Kennedy's Historic Camden,[1] but it is not know definitely which daughter she was. In the "Conveyances" of real estate in the Sumter court house, a Robert English and his wife, Elizabeth, sell to James W. English, 740 acres on Black River Swamp,[2] sometime in the '20's, but that date would be too late for Robert (1). A Robert English and Margaret, his wife, in 1797 deeded land to Abel Thomas. He was "of St. Mark's Parish, Craven County, planter".[3] On Mill's Map of Sumter County there is indicated the settlement of a Robert English away over on the extreme eastern section of the county. The witnesses to Robert and Margaret English's transfer of land were John Adamson, Charles Spears and John Cook.[3] It is more than probable that Margaret Adamson was the wife of this first Robert English, because the date of the deed is about the time that Robert, the second son of Joshua (1) was alive. And John Adamson's being a witness would indicate relationship or close friendship with the Adamsons.

Like others of the family, Robert English was true to

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1. Kirkland and Kennedy, opcit., 1:87.
2. Conveyances GG:335, Sumter C.H.
3. Deeds and mortgages, BB119, 1797, Camden C.H.

the Crown; in fact, he became a colonel and commanded the First Camden regiment.[1] Sabine, in his Biographical sketches of American loyalists, says, "Robert English of South Cardina held a commission under the Crown after the surrender of Charles Town. His estate was confiscated."[2] In the "Acts, ordinances and resolutions of South Carolina, 1782-8, on List 5, "Persons whose property was confiscated after the Revolution", those who "still hold, or have held, commissions under his British majesty, and are now with the enemy", appears the name of Robert English.[3] His son, John, petitioned the legislature in 1799 for his deceased father's confiscated estate to be returned to the family.[4]

There is a most unusual lawsuit preserved in Bay's South Carolina Reports[5] in which Robert[(1)] English was involved. In "Whitaker vs. English", heard in the April, 1784 term of court, "English in 1780, an officer in the British army, was sent to the residence of Whitaker and carried off Sundry Negroes, horses, hogs, cattle, corn, etc., for the use of the British garrison at Camden". After the war he was sued by Whitaker's administrator and the verdict was rendered for the plaintiff. This case is cited in Catterall's Judicial cases concerning American slavery and the negro : "Trespass for entering ... [the] plantation [in 1780] and taking ... away negroes... The defendant ... was one of those deluded citizens of America ... who joined the British army in the late war ... No part ... was appropriated to his private emolument ... Verdict was for the plaintiff."[6]

1. Chesney, Alexander, Journal of Alexander Chesney, a South Carolina loyalist in the Revolution and after, ed. by E.A. Jones. Columbus, O., 1921, p.114 (Ap. Eng. fam. E 16)
2. Sabine, Lorenzo, Biographical sketches of American loyalists, p.512 (Ap. Eng. fam. p.E 16)
3. Acts, ordinances and resolutions, S.C., 1782-8, p.31 (Ap.Eng.fam.E 16)
4.
5. Bay's South Carolina Reports, 1:15 (Ap.Eng.fam. E 17)
6. Catterall, H.T., ed. Judicial cases concerning American slavery & the negro, v.2 p 272

In the "Statement of demands lodged in the Auditor-General's office against persons whose estates remain under confiscation [1787]," appears a claim of £ 730.3.9 3/4 against Robert English.[1]

With his property confiscated, and banished from the colony, Robert (1) English sought to retrieve his fortune elsewhere. John Adamson wrote to Joshua (2) English from Charles Town, 7 February, 1784, "Your brother Robert I left in Augustine [Florida] about 10 days ago, all his family in tolerable good health, but he is not determined where to go as yet."[2] Some influence induced him to make his decision in favor of the British West Indies. Close communication was kept up between the Robert English and the branches of the family that did not leave the mainland. Visits were exchanged until at least as late as June 10,1800, when "Mrs. Yarborough and Miss English arrived in Camden from Bay Honduras" to be present at the weding of John English and Eliza Tucker two days later.[3] Mrs. Yarborough may have been a friend who chaperoned "Miss English" or she may have been a married sister. Historic Camden states that one of the English girls married Isaac Lenoir of Camden and their daughter, Louisa Lenoir, became the wife of Benjamin Haile, Jr.[4] In 1800 Robert English (1) was dead, for John English "eldest son of Robert English, deceased", signed a deed that year.[5] In fact, he petitioned the legislature for his deceased father's confiscated estate in 1799.[6] No record has been found as to his success with his petition, but as it was referred

1 Acts,ordinances and resolutions, S.C.,1787, p.8 (Ap. Eng.fam.E17)
2 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 1:289
3 Kershaw,James, Diary, Mss. in University South Carolina Library
5 Deeds & mortgages, C 53,1800, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eng.fam.E9A)
4 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit.
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7 Deeds & mortgages, C 53,1800,Camden C.H. (Ap. Eng.fam. E9A)

to a committee on which a Mr.Whitaker appeared as a member, it is more than likely to have come to nothing.

The deed that John English "oldest son of Robert English, deceased... planter... of Kershaw County" signed was conveying to Samuel Mathis lot # 36 in "the village of Camden".[1] John signed himself "John English, junior" and the deed was witnessed by John Adamson. Evidently, Robert (1) English had one son who remained in South Carolina.

To secure the names of the children of Robert (1) English and his wife, Margaret Adamson, a circuitous route has to be taken. In the Deeds and mortgages referred to above, a deed is recorded in 1805 from N. & T. Pace, of Washington County, Georgia, for land on Swift Creek in Kershaw County, for which £ 100 had been paid them by "(the late) John English, Junr. (son of Robert)".[2] Among the Equity rolls in the same court house (Camden), the will of "John English, Jr." was signed 1 January, 1803[3] and in it he mentions his sons, Cassander and James, and his sisters, Rachel Townson (Mrs. - Townson) and Margaret English. His sisters were to be his executrices, which brings up the question, "What had become of his wife, Elizabeth Tucker, whom he had married 12 June, 1800?" On 10 January, ten days after the will was made, Thomas English "Jr." and Rachel, his wife, verify their signatures and become administrators de bonis non. The change in ten days is

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1 Deeds & mortgages, C 53, 1800, Camden C.H., (Ap.Eng.fam. E9A)
2 Ibid., E 102, 1805 (Ap. Eng.fam.E 9A)
3 Equity rolls, 23:817, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eq. rolls, E 3)

too confusing for one not a lawyer, but could it have been that his sisters refused to serve, and that as the estate was very small a Thomas English agreed to be the administrator? From that will we would say a Robert English had sons John and Thomas (?), daughters Rachel and Margaret.

But what is to be done about the John English who died in 1805, leaving Robert English as executor, and children, Robert, Thomas, John, Jonathan, Elizabeth McDonald and Ann McDonald?[1] For some reason I think this John was an old man, the brother of Thomas, Elizabeth, Joshua[(2)], etc.,(he certainly was not the John English who married in 1800), and the John who died in 1803 was his nephew, one of his brother Robert[(1)]'s children. There is no proof of this, but the fact that the John who died in 1805 had so many children, some of them evidently grown, and the one who died in 1803 had a sister named Margaret, who, likely as not was named for her mother, Margaret Adamson, inclines one to think that the situation is as outlined. Therefore, let us say that the children of Colonel Robert[(1)] English and Margaret Adamson English were:

RI-1 John, who married Elizabeth Tucker
RI-2 Thomas, who married Rachel -
RI-3 Rachel, who married - Townson
RI-4 Amelia, who married Isaac Lenoir
RI-5 Margaret, unmarried in 1803

Having disposed of Colonel Robert[(1)] English's children as above, there is still one thing about him which is puzzling. If he went to the British West Indies immediately after the Revolution

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1 Equity rolls, 23:818, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eq. r. E 3)

and remained there, he could hardly have been called "of Kershaw County" in a deed made out in 1800.[1] Was his citizenship never transferred to his new home and could it have been said that he was "of Kershaw County" years after he had removed from there? As in so many other instances, it must be admitted that more will have to be dug out of the records before his history can be written with any degree of completeness.

RI-1 John English

RI-1 John English (Robert), married Elizabeth Tucker. Children:

RII-1 Cassander English
RII-2 James English

RI-2 Thomas English (Robert), married Rachel

RI-3 Rachel English (Robert), married Townson

RI-4 Amelia English (Robert), married Isaac Lenoir. Child:

RII-3 Louisa Lenoir, married Benjamin Haile

RI-5 Margaret English

RII-1 Cassander English (Robert, John)

RII-2 James English (Robert, John)

RII-3 Louisa Lenoir (Robert, Amelia)

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1. Deeds and mortgages, C 53, 1800, Camden C.H.

Chapter 4

Joshua English and Sarah Adamson

Of Joshua (2), who married Sarah Adamson, a good deal has come down, but much is unsupported by written proof.

Joshua (2) and his wife settled in Kershaw County and built their home on the road that led "from Raglin's Creek to Camden".[1] According to Mill's Map of Kershaw County, surveyed by John Boykin in 1820, there was a settlement of "Jos: English" on the road to Camden, "McCord's Ferry Raad", just inside the Kershaw-Richland County line, and "Mrs. English" was a mile or so toward Camden. Two or three miles nearer the Wateree River, seemingly right on its bank, just at the junction of the Richland, Kershaw, Sumter lines, was another "Jos: English", while up the river about a mile or two was a third "Jos: English". "Jas: English" had his house a few miles up the Wateree, south of the juncture of Gum Swamp Creek and the river. Of these numerous settlements made by the family, we are fairly safe in inferring that Joshua (2)'s was that marked on the map of 1820 as "Mrs. English", because of a deed of 1824(?) recorded in the Camden Court House. Here James English deeded to Sarah (mother? sister?), Joshua and John, for $1,000, 29 acres on

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1 Mills, Robert, Atlas of South Carolina, 1820, Kershaw County

Spears Creek, bounded on the west and south by land belonging to the estate of Joshua English, deceased.[1] A sketch of the property which accompanied the deed, shows that the house is to the west of the McCord's Ferry Road to Camden, in the same location as that on Mills' Atlas marked "Mrs.English", which leads one to believe that the widow of Joshua (2) (he had died in 1795 [2]), continued to live in the home she and her husband had occupied during his life. Families did not flit from place to place as frequently then as they do now and a house hewn out of the forest was likely to be lived in for a generation or two.

Colonel John Logan Black, who married a granddaughter of Joshua (2), in his manuscript Reminiscences has an interesting sketch of Joshua (2), but he confused Joshua (1) with Joshua (2) for he says "Joshua English was a man of property and influence in the old country."[3] We know from the original sources in the State House that that statement is not founded on fact, for the first Joshua was a poor Irish Quaker, burdened with a wife and six dependent children, but he was also a very thrifty person and proceeded to get all the land he could secure. Joshua (2) continued to take up land until, at the time of his death, he was one of the big landed proprietors of the District. There are numbers of grants to him recorded in the State House, the largest being for three tracts of 1000 acres each which he secured November 14, 1788, all of them being "bounty grants".[4] The family story has

1 Deeds & mortgages, K 498, 1824 (?), Camden C.H. (Ap. Eng.fam.E6A)
2 English, Joshua, Will in "Wills, 1791-1805", p.217, Camden C.H. (Ap., Wills, E 2, will proved Aug. 1795)
3 Black, John Logan, p.22 of manuscript Reminiscences written in 1896 (?), owned by his daughter, Mrs.H.W.Desportes, Ridgeway, S.C., typed by E.D.English, 1926. The original mss.was destroyed when the Desportes home was burned, but the copy is still in the possession of E.D.English.
4 Grant Book, v.20, 1788, Secretary of State's office, State House,

been that he owned 60,000 acres and Colonel Black evidently believed this to be so, but the grants in the State House do not total anything like that amount. However, Joshua (2) became an influential man, and left his family well provided for. His will[1] named 45 slaves that were given to his wife and children, which, with the large plantations he had, made his estate a valuable one.

We quote Colonel Black's Reminiscences for the interesting mixture of fact and fancy that is contained in the manuscript:

"Joshua English, the original one, came to America about 1740. He was then a man of property and influence in the old country, but becoming a Quaker he got in bad odour with his people & was induced to migrate for the sake of his religious opinions. He came once with a grant from King George for 60,000 acres of land, which he laid on the west bank of the Wateree River south to near Cook's Mount. On coming across the ocean he brought with him his white servants, huntsman, or game keeper & others. The last of these white servants, old Fanny, the daughter of his gamekeeper, died a pensioner on the hands of Mrs. Martha K.Black, the granddaughter of Joshua English, in 1856. She was then very old and had been kindly taken care of by Mrs. Black for many years. Poor old Fanny with almost her dying breath called the name of English.

"During the War of the Revolution, Joshua English was loyal to the British Crown and was by our people called a loyalist or Tory. He owed his landed estates to the favor of the Crown. Indeed his Brother in law, Capt. Adamson was a staff Officer of Lord Cornwallis and fighting under the English flag. A letter is yet extant (in possession of Col.Edward Boykin of Kershaw) written by Capt.Adamson to his brother in law Joshua English in 1783 after hostilities had ceased and before peace was made, from on board an English man of war in the harbor of St. Augustine,Fla., in which he advised English to leave the Country & said he, Adamson, never expected to come back, but he did, and many of his descendants are now found in the best families in Kershaw County.

"After the war the Lands in part, if not all of Joshua English, were confiscated but these he purchased or compromised with and got them back from the state. His Quaker religion forbade his bearing arms but he doubtless supplied

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1 English, Joshua, Will, "Wills,1791-1805", p.217, Camden C.H. (Appendix, Wills, E 1, 2)

the Royalist forces with the sinews of war, money & provisions. Be it as it may have been, he was quiet & no publication I have ever seen mention his name during the seven years war.

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"Joshua English & wife were buried on Gog's branch waters of Spears Creek, on lands now belonging to D.E.Spencer, formerly the lands of James English who inherited them from his father, Joseph English. At the Doby burying ground near Alfred Brevard's present residence are buried James English & wife, Alfred English, son of Joseph English, Ann Eliza English, his sister, James Doby & wife, she was the daughter of James English, the son of Joshua. I have seen these burial grounds. I got the above information recently from Mr. Alfred Brevard of Kershaw County when on a visit to his house.

"Old Joshua English had the tastes of all English gentlemen. He had his game keeper & his private race course. This Race Course is known at present as the Fork field and is in the fork of the Raglans and Spears Creeks & is now mostly owned by allottment by J.Eunice & Virginia J.Black, who are the 4th in descent from him. Adjoining this & across Raglans Creek are the old Rice Lands cleared by Joshua English and embanked. The line of old banks can yet be traced tho these Rice Lands were abandoned about 1800. Joshua English's Rice and Corn Mill were on Raglan's Creek, at the old plantation mill. This mill was built about 1745 to 50. It was burnt in 1805, rebuilt by Joseph A. Black in 1856, washed away in 1866. In 1880 I rebuilt it. I cut pines 130 years old off the old dam & under one pine tree of over 75 years old in excavating I took out under water a beam 18 feet lone & 16 inches square which had been a part of the old mill. I cut this as it was sound, tho dark with age & put it in the framework I was building, under water again.

"Prior to the war Joshua English cultivated Indigo. From old letters I have seen, it would appear he had considerable of this in store in 1783 at the close of the war. He was certainly a grower of Rice on a considerable scale.

"Old Thomas Wallace, who in 1846 was an overseer for Joseph A.Black on the Wateree and was then an old man, but who afterwards lived near Peacock Hill on Colonel's Creek, was in this country in Joshua English's time and often spoke of him. Indeed, old Wallace related many anecdotes of Joshua English. I often heard them from old Tom Wallace."[1]

Colonel Black's account is very colorful, but not altogether true to the facts as preserved in dry legal documents.

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1 Black, J.L., op.cit., p.22-23, 25-25.

Without doubt, the household of Joshua (2) was not like that of the Quaker Joshua (1). Shall we say that this was due to the influence of Sarah Adamson, the daughter of the professional soldier who had spent some of his life in Austria fighting the battles of the great Maria Theresa? We do know this, however, the Quaker atmosphere did not continue always in the household of the younger Joshua. True, the record on which we base our conjectures as to the slackening of the Quaker ties was made after the death of Joshua (2). In the executor's accounts are items such as: "Pd. Thos. Dinkins for Jack & Joshua going to Dancing School, £ 1.14.4"; and "S. English", Joshua (2)'s, bought a "Necklace & Earrings" for £ 5.10.0 in May, 1796, not quite a year after her father's death the previous July. It is noted that on 5 August, 1795, 60 yards of "Black Bombazene" and "four prs. Ladies Silk Gloves" were purchased for the feminine members of the bereaved family. The household certainly was not a prohibition one, judging by the "12½ Gals. Rum for the use of the Family" paid in March, 1800. The children, Mary and Joshua went to Rob Dow to school, for on 19 November, 1795, and 27 February, 1796, their bills were paid.[1]

The children born to Joshua (2) and Sarah Adamson English were (order of birth uncertain) :

II-1 James English, married Ann Prudence Darrington, 6 March, 1799[2]

II-2 Joseph English, " Harriet Fitzpatrick, 30 November, 1806[3]

II-3 Sarah English, married James Kershaw, 12 April, 1798[4]

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1 English, Joshua, Estate settlement, Equity rolls, 23:819, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eq. roll, E 2). All the statements above are based on this record.
2 Kershaw, James, Diary, mss. owned by University South Carolina Library
3 Mutilated fragment of family Bible, owned by E.D. English
4 Kershaw, James, op. cit.

VII-4 Elizabeth English, married Thomas Hopkins, 2 February, 1800[1]

VII-5 Mary English (1782-1816)*, married Austin F. Peay, 4 January, 1801[2]

VII-6 John English (1784-1807), unmarried[3]

VII-7 Joshua English, unmarried ?

on) Harriet English (1792-1854), married Robert Singleton, 23 Feb-
) ruary, 1809[4]

As was said before, the order in which these children came is uncertain, but as Mary, Joshua and "Jack" were certainly children in 1795, when their father died, and as the dates for Mary and Harriet are known, it seems reasonable to suppose John and Joshua came in the ten years interval between the two girls.

During the Revolution Joshua (2) was evidently more moderate than his brothers, especially Robert. Joshua not only retained his property, but, as we have seen, in 1788 obtained 3,000 acres as a bounty grant from South Carolina. According to A.S.Salley, Secretary of the South Carolina Historical Commission, bounty grants were of two sorts: one, given to encourage settlers in a new colony, such as those the first Joshua obtained when he arrived in Carolina; and second, awards for services rendered the country, such as those given ex-soldiers.[5] We do not know what services Joshua (2) could have rendered the state. Among the Stub entries to indents for payment of Revolutionary claims, there is

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1 Kershaw, James, op.cit.
2 Ibid.
3 South Carolina Historical & Genealogical Magazine, 31:321, for dates. (Ap. Eng.fam.H9)
4 Kershaw, James, op.cit.
5 Salley, A.S.

* Note: Col.Black's Reminiscences, p.17, give her dates as 6 Oct. 1772 - 24 Feb.1816. The dates given above are from Mrs.J.R.Carson, Chester, S.C.

one issued 20 August 1785, to Joshua English in payment of "Provisions & forage for Cont.s"[1]

Joshua (2)'s part in the Revolutionary struggle is most confusing to his biographer. He was the first signer after the Foreman of the presentment made by the Grand Jury of Camden District 18 November, 1774, wherein the assertion was made that the signers were "Resolved to maintain our Constitutional Rights at the Hazard of our Lives and Fortunes".[2] He furnished provisions to the Continental Army, as the stub entries show, and yet he was Captain of one of the companies of the Loyal Militia![3] Something is certainly wrong here!

Historic Camden contains a letter dated 15 November, 1780, from Colonel James Cary, of the Royal Militia, addressed to "Capt. Joshua English, Wateree", evidently the communication of a superior officer to a friend who was associated with him. Chesney's Journal includes Joshua English as Captain of one of the ten companies which composed the two Camden regiments of the Royal Militia.[3] What is to be made of this muddle?

Was it the case that Joshua (2)'s son Joshua (4) was the hotheaded young captain and Joshua (2) chose the attitude of Joseph Tatnall of Pennsylvania who said to his friend, George Washington, "George, if I cannot fight with thee, I can feed thy army"?[4] Let us see if

1 Salley, A.S., ed. Stub entries to indents issued in payment of claims against South Carolina growing out of the Revolution. Books U-W, p.262
2 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 1:107-8.
3 Chesney, Alexander, op.cit., p.114. (Ap.Eng.fam. E 16)
4 Colonial Dames of America, Ancestral records and portraits, 1:171 (Ap. Eng.fam. E 11)

their ages would permit this solution of the puzzle. If Joshua(2) came to Carolina as a boy of 13 or 14, he would have been about 36 when the Revolution began. But Joshua(4), his son, was not his first child, in fact, he was one of the youngest, being a minor when Joshua(2) died in 1795.[1] Therefore, he was not even born when the war was in progress. Thomas(1), Joshua(2)'s elder brother, had a son named Joshua(3), who died before 8 May, 1797, for on that date his estate was appraised.[2] This Joshua(3) was a married man, leaving a wife and three children,[2] so he could easily have been a soldier in the Revolution and the Captain Joshua English of the Royal Militia. But this, again, is mere guesswork, given for what it is worth.

As was noted previously, the statement was made that Joshua and Sarah English were buried on their plantation but that Sarah certainly was not, for she died in Alabama. She must have gone with her daughter, Harriet English Singleton, and her son-in-law, Robert Singleton, and her son, Joshua(4), when they moved to that new territory. Letters of administration of her estate were issued her grandson, William Fitzpatrick English (Joseph's son), 27 April, 1831.[3] Joseph had died before his mother, as his widow, Harriet Fitppatrick English, was appointed guardian to represent the interests of her minor children, 9 January, 1832.[4] It is most likely that Joshua(2), Sarah's husband, was buried on Gog's branch of Spears Creek, as the family tradition has it. But that burying-ground has disappeared and there is no trace of it.

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1 English, Joshua, Estate settlement, Equity rolls, 23:819, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eq. r. E 2)
2 Equity rolls, 24:820, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eq.r. E 3)
3 English, Sarah, Will in "Wills, 1831", p.371, Camden C.H. (Ap.Wills E 3)
4 Ibid.

The eldest child of Joshua[2] and Sarah Adamson English, James English (-1826)[1] (Joshua, Joshua), on 6 March,1799[2] married Ann Prudence Darrington (Dearington)(1775-1831)[3] better known in the family as "Nancy" Darrington. She was the daughter of Robert and Ann James Darrington[4] of Sumter County. James and Ann Darrington English lived in Kershaw County close to the Wateree River, a few miles from the family's other settlements.[5]

In 1801 James English mortgaged to William Ancrum of Charleston 1859 acres on Spears Creek, "part of the plantations known as Lincoln Mills and Spears Creek plantations",[6] and again in the same year he mortgaged to the executors of Aaron Loocock,1951 acres of the same plantations. These mortgages total 3890 acres. In November,1805, he sold to Samuel James, who had married Mary Ann Darrington, his sister-in-law, 500 acres on Spears Creek,for $2,000.[8] This land "fell to the above James English ... as a division of the Estate of his Father, Joshua English, deceased."[8]

In 1822 he sold to the Camden Orphan Society for $1,000, "Lots # 777 and 778" in Camden.[9] The "Cornwallis House", one of the landmarks of Camden, the three-story mansion in which Lord Cornwallis and the British officers were quartered during their occupancy of Camden, came into the possession of James English, and, according to Historic Camden, was sold by him to the Camden Orphan Society in 1805.[10]

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1 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 1:409 (Ap.,Eng.fam.,p.E 6)
2 Ibid.
3 Camden journal, May 14,1831 (Ap. Eng.fam.,p.E 2)
4 Reese vs.Darrington et al., Eq.rolls,4:79,Sumter C.H.(Ap.Eq.r.D2)
5 Mills,Robert, op.cit. (Ap.,Maps #3)
6 Deeds & mortgages, C 171,1801, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eng.fam.E7)
7 Ibid., C 175 (Ap.Eng.fam. p.E7)
8 Ibid., E 158 " " " ")
9 Deeds & mortgages, K 49:1822,Camden C.H. (Ap.Eng.fam. E6A)
10 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 1:278

In 1824 he sold Sarah English (his sister? mother?),and his brothers, Joshua and John, for $2,000, 29 acres on Spears Creek,bounded "on the west and south by Land belonging to the Estates of Joshua English,deceased."[1]

He and his brother-in-law, John Darrington, later a Colonel in the Regular Army,[2] were made trustees for Sarah Darrington in May,1814, assuming control of 11 slaves belonging to her. This was just prior to her marriage with Dr. Robert W.Carter.[3]

And so the legal documents continue, with James English buying or selling land, or being given power of attorney or made trustee. He must have been considered a substantial business man, judging from the number of times he figures in such transactions.

The estate of his father-in-law, Robert Darrington, sugfered from a long lawsuit when it was being settled, a full account of which is given in the Darrington family records. Mrs. Robert Darrington married William Lee, sometime after 1793, the date of her husband's death, and 1798, when the estate was settled,[4] and the Lees had a daughter, Flora. Mrs. Lee's first husband had lent her four negroes who were to revert to the Darrington children in the event of her marrying again or upon her death. 9 May,1819, these Darrington heirs gave the slaves to their mother, Ann Lee, to be given by her to their half-sister,Flora, who,on the death of her mother was to choose as her guardian one of the donors.[5] His-

1 Deeds & mortgages, K 498:1824,Camden C.H. (Ap. Eng.fam.p.E6A)
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4 Mary Reese vs. John Dearington,et al.,Pkg.4L70,Sumter C.H. (Ap. Eq.rolls, D 2)
5 Deeds & mortgages, E 159:Nov.1805,Camden C.H. (Ap.Eng.fam.E7,E7A

toric Camden states that Flora Lee, of Sumter District, married Colonel Francis Blair of Camden,[1] in 1817, which does not agree with the facts as stated above. Perhaps there were two Flora Lees.

There must have been some unfortunate family lawsuit involving the English and Darrington connections, for there was a judgment of $ in favor of James English which had to pay in [2]. Probably because of this difficulty, in later years there was very little intercourse between the James Englishes and the Darringtons. It was whispered in the family that Mrs. English's grandmother, Mrs. James, was a very proud, imperious woman, who contrived to make her in-laws relieved when her visits ended, but, like so many similar stories, there may not have been any truth in it.

James English made his will 13 January 1826 leaving his property to his wife, Anne P. English, daughter, Sarah A[nn], and son, Alfred. He owned 126 slaves and his will directed that "when a division of the negroes takes place, my old driver, Abram, may be set free, that he be allowed as much land as he can cultivate, and the privilege of raising a small stock and that my son Alfred do support him comfortably when he is unable to support himself." To his wife was left land "in the state of Georgia, situated on the Altimaha". Was this inherited from his mother? He died 26 August, 1826. In the appraisal of his estate, which occurred 20 October, 1826, the negroes were valued at $34,455, the total estate at $44,634.[3]

1 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 2:362
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3 English, James, Will "Wills, 1823-7", Camden C.H. (Ap. Wills, E4)

"Died at her residence below Camden, Mrs. Ann English, widow of the late Mr. James English, in the 56th year of her age", is the notice that appeared in the Camden Journal of 14 May, 1831.[1]

Colonel John L. Black, in his Reminiscences, says that both James and Ann Darrington English were buried in the family burying ground on the Doby plantation near the residence of Alfred Brevard. In the administration of the estate of Alfred English in 1831 the sale of his stock is announced to takeplace "at James C. Doby's (lately James English's)".[2] From that it would seem that Sarah English Doby and her husband, James C. Doby, lived at the home of her father, James English. If that is the case, the Englishes were buried on what was their own plantation; which in the course of time was called the Dobys' because of their wellknown son-in-law, James C. Doby.

The children of James and Ann Darrington English were:[3]

JII-1 Alfred English, 8 June 1800 - 13 January, 1831. His lawyer brother-in-law, James C. Doby, applied for letters of administration 15 July, 1831.[4]

JII-2 Laura English, 24 August, 1802 - 14 October, 1803
JII-3 Sarah Ann English, 3 November 1804 - 29 August, 1842, married James Cureton Doby, 3 April, 1828 (b: 1802 - 9 Nov. 1850).

JII-4 Eliza Darrington English, 10 April 1806 - 17 August, 1825
JII-5 James Darrington English, 24 June, 1814 - 5 July, 1825

Of these five children, only Alfred and Sarah Ann were living at the time of their father's death in 1826. Eliza and James died

1 Camden journal, 14 May, 1831 (Ap. Eng. fam. E2)
2 English, Alfred, Estate papers, Index of wills, p.384, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eq. r. E 2)
3 Doby, E.K. Bolton, Doby and Kennedy families, mss. written in 1914 (?), now in possession of E.D. English
4 English, Alfred, op.cit.

about a month apart, in 1825, and their father the next year, almost half of the household being taken in twelve months' time.

JII-1 Alfred English

JII-1 Alfred English (Joshua, James), the oldest son of James and Ann Prudence Darrington, was born 5 June, 1800 and died 13 January, 1831. His sister, Sarah Ann English, had married James Cureton Doby before 1831 and on 15 July of that year he and Everard Cureton applied for letters of

administration of the estate of Alfred English. 17 January, 1832, they asked permission of the court "to sell the whole of the personal estate of the said deceased at James C.Doby's (lately James English's), on the 4th of Feb. next".[1] The young man must have run through his inheritance for the administrator's bond was only $1,000.

Small as was his estate, it is worthy of note that the only mention of books in an inventory is found in his. He owned:[1]

Ferguson's Rome, 3 v.	$4.50
Olive Branch, 1 v.	1.50
Paley's Evidence	1.
Middleton's Cicero, 3 v.	6.
Campbells Rhetoric	1.50
British Poets, 8 v.	16.
Ainsworth's Dictionary	1.50
Horace Delphini	1.50
Virgil, 2 v.	2.
Smith's Orations	.50

A list of rather substantial books, nothing light or frivolous about that youngman, unless the eight volumes of British poets be held against him. The volumes show the taste of a cultivated man.

The administrator, James C.Doby, said that "A.English has an interest in some property in Alabama from his grandmother, provided no will can be established."[1]

JII-2 Laura English (Joshua, Joshua, James), the second child of James and Ann P.English, was born in 1802 and died the next year.

JII-3 Sarah Ann English ([illegible] (Joshua, James), daughter of James and Ann P.English, was born 3 November, 1804, married James Cureton Doby (1801-1850), 3 April, 1828, died 29 August, 1842.[2] James C.Doby was the only child of John (2) Doby of the Waxhaws and his

1 English, Alfred, Estate papers, Equity roll, 23:812; Index of wills, 1831, p.384, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eq. r. E 1; Ap. Wills, E 2)
2 Doby, E.K. op.cit.

first wife, Sarah Cureton, a sister of Everard Cureton.[1] When James was twelve his father married Ann Belton, who was 16, only four years older than her stepson. When both Sarah Ann English Doby and her husband died leaving a family of young children, the half-sister of James Cureton Doby, Sarah Ann Doby Kennedy (Mrs. Anthony MacMillan Kennedy), helped to rear them.

As was said before, Sarah Ann English Doby and her husband lived on the James English plantation, which may have been either the Spears Creek or the Lincoln Mill plantation mentioned in the mortgage cited previously.* At any rate, it soon became known as "the Doby place", and in later years, when the only surviving daughter of the James C.Dobys, Sarah English Doby ("Sallie" Doby) married Alfred Brevard and lived there, it gradually was called "the Brevard place", until now it is known by either name.

James Cureton Doby was graduated from the South Carolina College in , and studied law, becoming a partner of Governor Stephen D.Miller, whose brother, Henry Miller, had married Mary Doby . In the Southern Chronicle of 19 March, 1823, "James C.Doby informs the public that he has commenced the practice of law..." The Camden Journal of 19 December 1829, announced his retirement from practice. When he married the rich young English heiress he gave up his law work and retired to his wife's plantation across the river from Camden in the section of the county known as West Wateree.

In the Camden Commercial Courier of 30 December, 1837, there

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1 Doby, E.K., op.cit.

* Robert M.Kennedy, joint author of Historic Camden, says the house was known as the Joshua English home, and the letters he quoted in his book were found in the attic of this house.

is brief mention of the drowning of fourteen negroes and three mules belonging to him when the flat boat crossing Camden Ferry sank.

Among the Kershaw Volunteers who left for the Florida campaign in 1836 at the call of the governor, was James Cureton Doby.[1]

That Mr. and Mrs. Doby had the welfare of their slaves at heart is witnessed by a letter to the Camden Journal from an itinerant Methodist preacher, Fred Rush, who wrote in 1834: "Wateree Mission. I have up to this time included 8 plantations in the mission... I have organized several societies according to the form of our Discipline on this mission. They are, viz., at Mr. JC. Doby's, 55 members. Before I proceed farther permit me to notice the kindness of the just mentioned highly respected gentleman, Mr. Doby, who did not only open the missionary's way among his negroes, but affectionately invited him to his dwelling, where the missionary finds a comfortable home in his affectionate family. I trust the Lord will visit him as He did the house of Obed-Edom".[2] The Dobys were members of the Episcopal Church. He was, in 1832, one of the first vestry of Grace Church in Camden.[3]

Sarah English Doby was a young woman full of personal beauty and magnetism. Her husband was never the same after her death and survived her but eight years. She had just bought new furniture for her parlor, which her husband could not bear to use,

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1 Camden Journal, 13 February, 1836; in University S.C. Library.
2 Ibid., 21 Je. 1834
3 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 2:283.

and sent it to the neighboring plantation of her cousin, Colonel John English, as a present to Mrs. English. By a strange coincidence, the granddaughter of James C. Doby, Elise K K. Doby, the only child of his youngest son, Alfred English Doby, married her cousin, Beverley Means English, the son of Colonel and Mrs. John English, to whom the furniture was given. One piece of it, a mahogany round table, fell to Beverley English and so returned to the possession of a descendant of its original owner.

The children of James C. and Sarah English Doby were:[1]

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JIII-1 Ann Eliza Doby, 1829- 28 Je. 1831
JIII-2 James English Doby, "English" Doby, 4 Dec. 1830- Je. 1865. Unmarried
* JIII-4 Everard Cureton Doby, 2 Feb. 1836-1897, unmarried. Moved to Texas.
JIII-5 Sarah English Doby, "Sallie" Doby, 31 Jan. 1838- 2 Nov. 1860, married Alfred Brevard, 25 Aug. 1858
JIII-6 Alfred English Doby, 20 Oct. 1840- 6 My. 1864, killed in the Battle of the Wilderness. Married his cousin, Elizabeth MacMillan Kennedy, 1 Jan. 1861

Both James C. and Sarah Ann English Doby are buried in the Doby burying ground, according to Colonel J.L. Black.[2] He says the cemetery, which he himself had visited, was near the residence of Alfred Brevard (married Sarah Doby), but every trace of it has now disappeared, it is said.

Of the two youngest children of James and Ann P. English, Eliza Darrington English (~~Joshua~~ (Joshua, James), lived to be 19 (1806-1825), and James Darrington English (~~Joshua~~ (Joshua, James), only 11 (1814-1825).

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1 Doby, E.K., op.cit.
2 Black, Col. J.L., op.cit., p.25.
* JIII-3 John Doby (1832-1852)

JIII-1 Ann Eliza Doby

JIII-1 Ann Eliza Doby (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann) (1829-1831)

JIII-2 James English Doby (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann) (1830-1865), "English" Doby, was a planter. He never married.

JIII-3 John Doby (1832-52)

JIII-4 Everard Cureton Doby (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann) (1836-1877), "Everard" Doby, moved to Texas. He, too, never married.

JIII-5 Sarah English Doby (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann), was born 31 January, 1838, married Alfred Brevard, son of Judge Alfred Brevard, 25 August, 1858, and died 2 November, 1860. Like her mother, she was a woman of delightful personality and charm, and like her, she died young. At the time of her mother's death in August, 1842, "Sallie" was four and a half years old. She and her younger brother, Alfred English Doby, were taken by their father's half-sister, Sarah Ann Doby Kennedy (Mrs. Anthony MacMillan Kennedy), into her home in Camden and were reared by her. Sallie was sent over to Columbia to the celebrated Barhamville Academy for young ladies when she was eight or ten, and was educated there entirely.

She studied music under Professor Sosnowski and after her death some of her songs were given to her young sister-in-law, her brother Alfred's wife. Thus they came into the hands of Alfred Doby's only child, Elise Doby English (Mrs. Beverley Means English). Mr. English bought the northern part of the Barhamville property in 1905 and remodelling the Sosnowski cottage in which the music classes had been held, lived in it for years. In this way the music that had been learned by one of the students there, two generations before, was brought back to the same place.

Sarah Doby Brevard died when her daughter, Harriet, was born, and was buried in the Quaker Cemetary in Camden. Her brother, Alfred, to whom she was tenderly devoted and who loved her extremely, was touring Europe at the time of her death, preparatory to settling in Paris for the study of medicine. Upon his return a few months after she died, he was told of his sister's death. His fiancée, in whose home the two had been so lovingly reared, told him all about Sallie's last illness, he went to see her grave, and thereafter could never bear to hear any reference to her.

Her husband's sister, Miss Harriet Brevard, for whom their little girl was named, took the baby and reared her. She married Edward Boykin. Alfred Brevard lived on his wife's plantation in West Wateree until his death in .

JIV-1 Harriet McRae Brevard (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann, Sarah),(married Edward Mortimer Boykin, of Camden, ~~Thexxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ November 18,1885. He was born April,1849, died November 21,1933.[1] Children:

JV-1 Mary Boykin, married Henry Beard
JV-2 Alfred Boykin
JV-3 Edward Mortimer Boykin
JV-4 Brevard Boykin
JV-5 Charlotte Boykin

JV-1 Mary Boykin (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann, Sarah, Harriet), married Henry Beard, of Camden. Children:

JVI-1 Harriett Beard
JVI-2 Henry Beard, jr.
JVI-3 Edward Boykin Beard

JV-2 Alfred Boykin (Joshua,James, Sarah Ann,Sarah,Harriet)

JV-3 Edward Mortimer Boykin (Joshua, James,Sarah Ann,Sarah,Harriet

JV-4 Brevard Boykin (Joshua,James,Sarah Ann,Sarah,Harriet)

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1 Obituary notice, The State, Nov.24,1933.

JV-4 Brevard Boykin (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann, Sarah, Harriet)

JV-5 Charlotte Boykin (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann, Sarah, Harriet)

[illegible] April, [illegible],

[illegible] were [illegible]-

[illegible] boy;

[illegible] teacher,

[illegible] College.

[illegible] years old, had attended the

[illegible] Everard in 1853,

[illegible] South Carolina College and matric-

[illegible] of Virginia.[1] He decided to study medi-

[illegible] in preparation to Europe the year before

[illegible] sound [illegible]. With him on his tour of

[illegible] Flagg, Jade Hampton Manning,

[illegible] study at the Sorbonne when he heard that

[illegible] had left the union. Immediately he returned home

[illegible]. Upon his arrival in Camden he and his cousin, Eliza-

[illegible] Macklillan Kennedy, to whom he had become engaged before he

[illegible] abroad, were married, 1 January, 1861. He was Aide-de-Camp

[illegible] Joseph F. Kershaw, 2nd. South Carolina Infantry, whose

[illegible] after the various engagement in which they took part

[illegible] witness to the gallant bravery of his young aide.

In one report General Kershaw said: "Mr. A. E. Doby, also

[illegible] staff, was most active in assisting me on the field, and was

[illegible] conspicuously exposed. His gallantry and intelligence in

conveying my orders deserve particular mention. Riding into a

squad of the Zouaves when sent to Captain Kemper, then in the

rear, he preserved his life by promptly repeating a signal which

he saw one of them use as he came up."[2]

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1 Students of the University of Virginia. Richmond, c.1878

2 War of the rebellion records, I;2;523. Captain Doby's widow said he saw them give a Masonic sign, which as a Mason, he knew.

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[illegible] there late at night. It was taken to one of the [illegible] cemetery and buried by torchlight. One of those who attended this interment said the scene could never be forgotten: the inky blackness of night lighted by a few flickering torches in the hands of the faithful slaves, the giant pine trees sighing over the open grave, the little group of old men and weeping women supporting the young widow in her black dress and long crepe veil, formed a picture that could not be erased from memory.

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1 War of the rebellion records, ser. I;38;1062.

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[illegible] occurred 17 May, 1917, at the home of her [illegible] daughter, then Alice Loby English (Mrs. [illegible]) [illegible] wore mourning and a long black veil, still remembering her husband who had so gallantly striven for the Lost Cause.

He was killed in May, 1864, and that fall she gathered up the many daguerrotypes and pictures he had, took them over to Columbia to the painter, Scarborough, and had him paint a portrait of her husband. Recently Scarborough's manuscript account book has been acquired by the University of South Carolina Library,[1] and in it there are these entries:

"Decr. 1st 1864 Mrs. Lizzie K. Doby, $516.50

Jan. 6th. 1865 Mrs. ~~Kmby~~ Lizzie Loby 1,000.

She kept the handsome portrait in her room with flowers under it, and it was hanging above her bed when she breathed her last in 1917.

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1 Scarborough, W.H. Account book, mss.

JI-2 Joseph English

JI-2 Joseph English (Joshua), the second child of Joshua (2) and Sarah Adamson English, was born , and died about 1827. He married Harriet Fitzpatrick of Bell Hall plantation, Lexington County, the daughter of Lieutenant William and Elizabeth Lennon (Lennox?) Fitzpatrick, 30 November, 1806, the Rev. Isaac Smith officiating.[1]

Joseph inherited his father's Richland plantation, and soon after his marriage built a large house on a high bluff, overlooking the Wateree Swamp. When his son John married he built another house about two miles from Raglan's Creek, not far from where English's mill now stands, and moved there,* giving the first home to the young couple. This is now known as the "English Burndown". It was sold to Colonel William Wallace by Joseph Means English, grandson of Joseph Fitzpatrick English, acting as executor of the estate of his father, Colonel John English. A bold spring of icy water flows from the foot of the bluff, and Colonel John English walled this spring with rock, put in a hydraulic ram and pumped water up to his house.

For many years before his death Joseph English was an invalid, relinquishing all of his business interests to the care of his wife. Most efficiently were the heavy burdens of a large plantation borne by the capable woman.

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1. Mutilated fragment of Family Bible, in possession of E.D.Englis

* This house was dismantled in 1894 by Beverley Means English, and the lumber used for negro houses on the "Coppertown" plantation he had inherited from his grandmother, Harriet F.English.

No sketch of the family would be complete without more than passing mention of Mrs.Harriet English,bng a name to conjure with in lower Richland County. Born at Bell Hall plantation,12 May, 1788,[1] this little redheaded woman developed into a consummate business executive. She became the active manager not only of her husband's affairs, but was also the owner of the 10,000 acre plantation on which she had been born.[2] Her son John, after the death of his wife, and despite his visit to European specialists, became totally blind and unable to look after his estate,which made it necessary for his mother to assume that responsibility also. Riding her horse from field to field,nothing escaped the eye of "Miss Harriet" who was a stern, albeit just, taskmistress.

When her sons were ready for college,Mrs.English moved to Columbia to send them to the South Carolina College,and built a house at 1230 Senate Street to live in while they were being educated. In 1858[2A] she bought from the executors of Robert Latta the square that is now occupied by Allen University and built a sixteen-room mansion, which was completed just before Sherman burned Columbia. It had not been entirely furnished,and rolls of carpets were on the fourth floor, waiting to be put down. The night that Sherman burned Columbia,according to Miss Green,[3] who was then a little girl, Mrs.Green and her children left their home at the corner of Taylor and Pickens streets and fled to

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1 Date of birth,inscription tombstone,First Presbyterian churchyard,Columbia,S.C.

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3 Miss Green, an old lady in the Confederate Home, Jan., 1934, in conversation.

2A Mesne conveyances, Bk. K, p.233, Richland C.H., Columbia, S.C.

[illegible] new house, which was considered out in the country. [illegible] then, and was reclining on the most disreputable [illegible] the [illegible] of the soldiers moving in and [illegible] officers and their children fleeing to her home, [illegible] leave. The [illegible] morning, bright and early, she [illegible], taking with her the sofa and its con- [illegible] silver. Her new house was burned that day, ac- [illegible] General Wade Hampton: "My house, which was two miles from [illegible], was fired: soon after the houses of Mr. Trenholm, Gen. [illegible], Mrs. Stark, Dr. Wallace, Mrs. Arthur, Mr. Latta, and Mrs. English, [illegible] in the same vicinity, shared the same fate."[1]

Joseph and Harriet Fitzpatrick English had the following children:[2]

JII-6 William Fitzpatrick English, 22 Sept. 1807-Aug. 1852
JII-7 Joseph English, born & died 30 July, 1809
JII-8 Richard Fitzpatrick English, 23 Oct. 1811, died before 1839
JII-9 John English, 13 Oct. 1813-12 Dec. 1876, married Maria Mears
JII-10 Josiah English, 1 April, 1816, died in infancy
JII-11 Franklin English, 8 Sept. 1818-19 May, 1839

When Joseph English died 28 October, 1827,[3] his wife became administratrix. The inventory of his property was made 26 June, 1828, the appraisers being: William Hopkins (his sister Elizabeth's son), Alfred English (his brother James' son), and James C. Loby (his niece, Sarah Ann English's, husband). His slaves numbered 110. The administratrix's bond was set at 50,000.[3] It is worthy of note that C.G. Woodson's Absentee ownership of slaves in the United States lists Mrs. Harriet F. English in 1830 as owning 87 slaves in Kershaw County.[4] Her residence was in Richland, and her slaves there were not included, as it was not a case of absentee ownership in the latter county.

It is probable that Joseph English was buried in the family plot where his mother and father were. His wife died 21 November, 1877 and is buried in the First Presbyterian churchyard.[5]

1. Hampton, Wade, Letter, Tri-weekly news, Winnsboro, S.C., 27 Mr. 1866.
2 Mutilated fragment Family Bible; 3 Equity rolls, #393, Columbia
4 Woodson, C.G., ed., Absentee ownership...Wash., 1924, p.64
5 Tombstone.

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[illegible] for his maternal father. [illegible] of the Continental Line. He attended the [illegible] but was not graduated. He had charge of [illegible] of his mother's plantations after he left college, for in the inventory of Joseph English's property, 28 June, 1822, it is noted in pencil on the back of the inventory: "There was a woman and child sick at the plantation which William English plants who was not appraised."[2]

William F. English was evidently in South Carolina in 1831, for he was administrator of his grandmother, Sarah Adamson English's estate,[3] but, influenced by his adventurous uncle, Colonel Richard Fitzpatrick, soon after that date he went to Florida with him. From R.F. Rerick's Memoirs of Florida, it would appear that the two men prospered in their new home. Rerick, v 2, makes the statement that, "the manufacture of salt at Key West was begun by one of the first American settlers, Richard Fitzpatrick, of South Carolina, but

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1 Mutilated fragment of family Bible, in possession of A.D. English.
2 English, Joseph, Estate papers, Box 9, #201, probate office, Columbia C.H. (Ap. Wills, E 7).
3 English, Sarah, Estate papers, "Wills, 1831", p.371, Camden C.H., (Ap. Wills, E 3)

he abandoned the enterprise in 1834".[1]

Echoes of a land transaction of William Fitzpatrick English and of Richard Fitzpatrick came down to the writer in 1927. It is a long tale, beginning: "After Florida was ceded to the United States, four sections of 640 acres [on the Miami River] were pre-empted by James and Rebecca Egan, Jonathan and Polly Lewis. All of these were sold out to Richard Fitzpatrick of Key West, who owned nearly all of the Miami hammock and had much of it under cultivation with slave labor until interrupted by the Seminole War. After that disturbance the hammock was cleared and cultivated by Fitzpatrick's nephew, William Fitzpatrick English of Columbia, S.C., who brought a large number of slaves to the place, but left in 1851 for California where he was accidentally killed. His stone residence and negro barracks, erected in 1849-50, are yet standing.

"The place was occupied and called Fort Dallas... by request of Gen. Scott in the summer of 1836.

"During the second Seminole War it was temporarily occupied in 1849 and in 1855 was the headquarters of a considerable force, scouting in the Everglades. They left a fine parade ground and substantial buildings of the oolithic rock of the region, which, according to the researches of Dr. Walter S. Graham, were the same erected by the former planter, English.

"During the Civil War the place was occupied by refugees from many places, and at its close by a band of desperadoes.

"The region was gradually going back to primitive conditions when Mrs. Julia D. Tuttle, of Cleveland, O., purchased Fort Dallas and the lands of the Biscayne Bay Company and made her home in the old English mansion in November, 1891".[2]

1 Rerick, R.H. Memoirs of Florida. Atlanta, Southern historical association, 1902, 2:319

2 Ibid., 2:331-2.

When the California gold rush began, William F.English left his promising venture in Florida, returned home, and with the financial assistance of his mother and uncle, fitted a sailing vessel and the two men, taking their slaves with them, set out for California, via the coast of South America. They reached their destination safely, but in 1852 William English was accidentally killed by the discharge of his gun as he was dismounting from his mule. The following letter was received by his brother, Colonel John English, the paper folded to form an envelope, and in addition to the address, "Col.John English,Columbia,S.C." these words written in the corner: "Centreville,Col., Post master please forward this immediately 10 ". The letter is written by N.H.Davis with such warm,personal feeling that the reader can well believe the dead man who inspired it must have been possessed of unusual magnetism.

"Grass Valley,Nevada City
August 28th,1852

"Col.John English
Dear Sir

It is my painful duty to inform you of the death of your brother William and the circumstances - viz:

He was on his way home yesterday,27th inst. (he lived about seven miles south of Nevada City) from town on a mule with a shot gun in his hand. About a mile from town his mule fell and in getting off he rested the butt of the gun on the ground,with the barrel in his hand and his whole weight was thrown on the muzzle,breaking the gun at the breech and discharging the contents into his body. He died instantaneously before any one got to him.

His body was taken by his numerous friends, an inquest was held and the agove facts appeared on the examination.

His negroes were sent for, who have all along been very faithful to him, and were consulted about the interments.

Col.Fitzpatrick is some 30 miles off and will not receive the news before it will be too late to write by this mail,which is the reason that I think it my duty to do it.

I have been much of your brother since he has been here

and I have been engaged in business with him as a brother and can therefore sympathize with you and your family.

Since he has been in California he has endeared a great many to him as an honest and upright man and his death is deeply lamented in this community.

Be afsured, therefore, that he is not in want of friends here, which is all the consolation that I can give.

As soon as Col. Fitzpatrick comes up I will give him all the assistance that I can in whatever he suggests.

I have known so much of the kindnefs of your family that I feel this misfortune almost as one of your own family.

Respectfully,
Yrs & c.
N.H.Davis

William F.English's mother,Harriet F.English, and his only surviving brother, Colonel John English, inherited his Florida estate, but Mrs.English was overburdened with land in South Carolina and Colonel English was not interested in such distant possessions in a wild,rough region, therefore they allowed the property to go to waste and to be sold for taxes.

In the course of years the city of Miami grew up on the site of the English and Fitzpatrick holdings, Mrs.Tuttle bought part of them, as Reriok said, and the only titles that could be executed were those a state usually gives in a tax sale. If Harriet Fitzpatrick English, the youngest living child of Colonel John English, had been under 21 instead of being 26, in 1891, any claims the English family may have wished to press would have been valid.

Now, after all this long story of William F.English's Florida investment, almost 100 years before, in 1927 the writer was attending the Commencement exercises of the University of South Carolina when an usher tiptoed down the aisle and whispered

that a gentleman wished to see her outside on urgent business. The man was one of a law firm who hoped to arouse the cupidity of the descendants of William F.English to engage their services in contesting the validity of the title in the whole city of Miami on the ground that those given by the state were no good. Of course, nothing was done about it by the family representatives no in this state, for they felt the matter had been settled a generation before, when Mrs.Tuttle's lawyers got the signatures of their parents to a quit claim, or some form of law, at the time she secured the property. The eamnestness with which the agent in 1927 tried to arouse the interest of the writer made her great uncle Richard Fitzpatrick and granduncle William F.English very much alive and real to her, even though 1851 was many years removed from 1927.

Returning to William F.English's death: it occurred a mile from Nevada City, Col.(?) and his interment was in that town. His uncle, Colonel Richard Fitzpatrick must have taken charge of his negroes, perhaps he took them with him when he went into Mexico at a later date, but that is mere conjecture. It is a matter of record, however, that Richard Fitzpatrick ended his career in 1865 in Mattamoras, Mexico.[1]

JII-7 The second child of Joseph and Harriet English, named Joseph for his father, was born and died 30 July,1809.

JII-8 Richard Fitzpatrick English (Joshua,Joshua,Joseph), third son of Joseph and Harriet F.English, was born 23 October,1811 and died between 14 February 1829 when he, and his brother John, were cited as "infants above the age of 14" in the petition of their mother for a writ of partition,[2] and 4 November,1839, when his

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1 Fitzpatric,Richard, Estate papers,Eq.roll,117:3025,Columbia,C.H. (Ap. Eq. 2. E)

2 Eq.roll #268, Columbi C.H. (Ap. Eng.fam.E 4)

brother John, as administrator of the estate of his brother Franklin, in his bill for partition of the estate, mentioned as the heirs of Franklin English only his mother, his brother William and himself.[1]

Con. from p. - to p. JII-9 John English (~~Joshua~~ Joshua, Joseph), the fourth son of Joseph and Harriet F. English, was born 13 October, 1813, died 12 December, 1876. He was a student at the South Carolina College, a junior in 1832,[1A] was an A.B. graduate in 1833[1A], going from there to the Charleston Medical College, where he was enrolled in its catalog for 1835 as " 35, English, John, A.B., Richland, S.C., Drs. Nott & Gibbs preceptors".[2] He finished his medical education but was not an active practicioner, having obtained his knowledge for the benefit of the slaves on his plantation and those of his immediate family. He was known throughout the county as "Colonel" John English, from militia service or because he was on the staff of his brother-in-law, ~~Governor~~ uncle John Hugh Means.

Colonel English was a member of the South Carolina house of representatives from 1842-5,[3] where he is said to have had a powerful, although silent, influence in county affairs. He was not a blatant politician, preferring to let others shine in the public light, while he went on his quiet way, controlling public business in less noisy fashion.

He was a pallbearer at the funeral of Colonel Dickinson, the Mexican War hero, when the remains were brought back from Mexico and buried in Camden, after a funeral unexcelled in the annals

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1 Equity roll #268, Columbia C.H. (Ap. Eng. fam. E 4)
2 Charleston Medical College, Catalog, 1835, in University South Carolina Library.
3 Glover mss., University South Carolina Library (Ap. Eng. fam. E 8)
1A S.C. College, Catalogs 1805-1836, mss. in Univ. S.C. Library.

of the state.[1]

He was one of the committee of citizens of Richland to respond to the "Address of the southern members of Congress", and at the same meeting, February, 1849, was appointed on the committee of safety.[2]

His interests were not all political, however. He was a big planter on the Wateree, living, as was said before, in the home his father had built for himself, but which he gave his son when he married Maria Elizabeth Preston Means, (5 Feb. 1823-30 Aug. 1868), of Fairfield District. She was the daughter of Dr. David Harper and Frances Margaret Coalter Means of Buckhead Plantation. Colonel English found time to send exhibits to the State Fair at its very inception. In the Report of the committee on premiums at the first annual fair of the South Carolina Institute, in 1849, he won a silver medal for the "best Bridle Leather" and a diploma for the "2d best Calf Skins".[3] This fair was held in Charleston, 20 November, 1849.

He had a number of boats fitting one into the other, in which he floated his produce down the Wateree to Charleston, then on the return trip up the river the boats would be put into each other and brought back with less man power exerted. There is a charming letter from him in Charleston to his wife on the plantation, telling her what he is bringing back for the children, ap-

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1 Telegraph, Columbia, S.C., 18 Jan. 1849, p.2, col.2 (Ap. Eng. fam. E 8)
2 Ibid., 16 Feb., 1849, p.2, col.2 (Ap. Eng. fam. E 8)
3 Hammond, J.S. Address before the South Carolina Institute at its first annual fair, 1849, p.47: Report of the committee on premiums (Ap. Eng. fam. E 8)

ples, toys, etc., and for the house, barrels of salt and other staples.[1]

Mrs. English was one of thirteen brothers and sisters at Hampton and life on her husband's river plantation must have been very lonely for her until her children grew old enough to be companions. She and her husband frequently visited the White Sulphur Springs, in Virginia. Living in the remote section of the county as they did necessitated their having tutors for the children when they arrived at school age. One of these young men, in later life a Methodist preacher, was warm in his praise of the sweet, gentle woman who was so kind and considerate of him when he taught her sons. Like her neighbors and cousins, the James C. Dobys, her home was invaded by death and her young children left to the care of other hands.

The children of John and Maria Means English were:[2]

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JIII-7 Franklin English, 7 My. 1844, killed at Dranesville, Va. 20 Dec. 1861
JIII-8 Frances Means English, 22 Dec. 1847 - 18 December, 1853
JIII-9 John Edward English, 17 Ap. 1850 - 23 Je. 1879
JIII-10 Joseph Means English, 15 My. 1852 - 12 Oct. 1895
JIII-11 Beverley Means English, 27 Je. 1863 - 2 Jl. 1919
JIII-12 Harriet Fitzpatrick English, 11 Jl. 1865 - 31 Mar. 1923
JIII-13 Sarah Maria English, 1868 - 28 Nov. 1873

Mrs. English died 3 August, 1868, leaving several young children. Her husband left his plantation home, storing his furniture in the basement of the house on Blanding Street built and lived in by his sisters-in-law, Mrs. John G. Mobley (née Frances Coalter Means, later Mrs. William Wallace), and Mrs. S.W. Trotti (née Sarah Frances Means), and he lived with his mother. Mrs. Mobley

1 In possession of the writer.
2 From tombstones in First Presbyterian churchyard, Columbia, S.C.

Mrs. Mobley and Mrs. Trotti took the two little girls, Harriet and Maria, while the father and aged grandmother kept the boys. Maria died of diptheria in her fifth year.

Colonel English and one of his slaves, during a freshet in the Wateree, had gone into the swamp to remove the cattle. The water rising more rapidly than they had expected it would, caught them and they had to spend the night in a tree. As a result of this exposure (the doctors thought), his eyes were affected and he was threatened with blindness. Seeking expert attention he and Mrs. English went abroad, going from country to country, consulting eye specialists but to no avail. He was blind for many years, which, of course, prevented his serving his country during the War between the states but his oldest son, Franklin, a mere lad of seventeen, volunteered at once and was killed in the battle of Dranesville, Va., 20 December, 1861.

Colonel English died 12th December, 1876, and is buried in the family plot in the First Presbyterian churchyard in Columbia.

JII-10 Josiah English (Joshua, Joshua, Joseph), the fifth son of Joseph and Harriet F. English, was born 1 April 1816 and died in infancy, for his name was not even known until the fragment of family Bible which gave the names and births of the children of Joseph and Harriet F. English was found among the papers of Beverley Means English after his death.

JII-11 Franklin English (Joshua, Joshua, Joseph) the sixth and last child of Joseph and Harriet F. English, was born 8 Sept, 1818 and died 19 May, 1839, unmarried. Nothing more is known of the young man.

JIII-7 Franklin English

JIII-7 Franklin English (Joshua, Joseph, John), was born 7 May, 1844 and was killed at the Battle of Dranesville in Virginia, 20 December, 1861. His body was brought back to Columbia and is interred in the family enclosure in the First Presbyterian churchyard.

JIII-8 Frances Means English (Joshua, Joseph, John), was born 22 December, 1847 and died 18 December, 1853.

JIII-9 John Edward English (Joshua, Joseph, John), was born 17 April, 1850. During the turmoil of Reconstruction he was killed by a negro policeman in Columbia, 23 June, 1879. Feeling over the occurrence ran high and only the calmness of a few older men prevented serious trouble. He was buried in the First Presbyterian churchyard.

JIII-10 Joseph Means English (Joshua, Joseph, John), was born 15 May, 1852, and died in Columbia, 12 October, 1895. He attended the South Carolina College in but was not graduated. He married Annie Russell of Augusta, Ga., 13 December, 1883, and had these children:

JIV-3 Annie Craig English, 16 Dec. 1884- married John Frierson Gordon
JIV-4 Marie English, 5 Feb. 1886-15 Jan. 1888
JIV-5 Joseph Means English, 24 December, 1893 (?)- , married

"Joe" English, as he was affectionately known by his legion of friends, was of a sunny, genial disposition, a warm-hearted, impulsive man, generous to a fault, and widely loved by the many acquaintances he made as he traveled the length and breadth of the United States for the insurance company he represented. After his death his young widow and her two little children continued to live in Columbia, until the

were grown. She died at her daughter's home in Florence, Alabama 2 August, 1924, and is buried by her husband, in the First Presbyterian churchyard in Columbia. She was born 1 April, 1866.

JIII-11 Beverley Means English (Joshua, Joseph, John), was born on his parents' plantation 27 June, 1863. His mother died when he was five years old, and his father went to live with his grandmother, Harriet Fitzpatrick English, where the little boy learned to be self-reliant, early assuming the charge of leading his blind father wherever he wished to go. When Mrs. English spent any time at her home on her plantation "Bev" would be the only white child in the crowd of little negroes that swarmed about the "big house", and, as an old lady who knew him then says, "Bev had a grand time bossing his black companions." As he grew older his Spartan grandmother, although one of the richest women in the county, would have him take a wagon and queer little mule and jog along the 22 miles of sandy roads, through the sparsely settled sandhills, to get a load of wood from her plantation and bring it up to Columbia for the family to burn in their town home.

In his early teens he was sent to boarding-school at Farmville, Virginia, remaining there until ready to matriculate at the South Carolina College, which he entered in 1881. When within a few months of graduation he got work in St. Louis, Missouri, stopped college and went there to live with his mother's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Bates, at Dardennes Prairie, not far from the city. The home of this kind couple was always referred to by him with love and appreciation of the goodness he found there.

He had left his heart in South Carolina, and in 1885 he

returned to Camden to marry his cousin, Elise Kennedy Doby, 20 October, 1885. He lived in Camden for a while, moved to Florence, Alabama, during the boom in that town, returning to South Carolina to the Coppertown plantation on the Wateree River which he had inherited from his grandmother English. The community had changed entirely since the days when the neighboring plantations had been owned and planted by other big landholders, nearly all of them related, and at the time he took there his wife and three little children, and his wife's mother, it was very desolate. The family remained nine years, when they moved to Columbia to continue the children's education. Their grandmother, Mrs. English's mother, Mrs. Alfred English Doby, had laid a thorough foundation at home and when they entered the graded school in the city they experienced no difficulty at all in making satisfactory progress.

In 1905 the plantation, which had been in the family since it was granted to the first Joshua, the grant for 200 acres of which hung on the walls of his home, was sold to a hunting club. It was later secured by William Saunders, of Stateburg, and his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Saunders White, owns it at present.

After two years of living in Columbia, Beverley English bought from the estate of Preston Melton the northern portion of the Barhamville Academy tract, just outside the city. He remodelled the Sosnowski cottage which was on his land and moved his family there. Here he operated a dairy farm until his death, 2 July, 1919. He is buried in the churchyard of the First Presbyterian Church, of which he had been an elder for

many years.

His widow and three children survived him. The children were:

JIV-6 Elisabeth Doby English
JIV-7 Maria Means English, married Charles Mackubin Nininger
JIV-8 Beverley Means English, married Marion Dove

JIII-12 Harriet Fitzpatrick English (Joshua, Joseph, John), was born 11 July, 1865, and was only three years old when her mother died. She was taken by her aunts, Mrs. John G. Mobley and Mrs. Samuel Wiles Trotti (nee "Fanny" and Sarah Means), and reared as their adored daughter. She was a most unusually beautiful child, whom the entire family connection looked upon as a young princess. To the day of her death she retained the faultless pink and white complexion which was such a distinguishing feature. Blue eyes, fair hair and remarkable skin, combined to produce one of the belles of the state. She was educated at Miss Belle Martin's select school for young ladies which was situated in the square next to her home, on Blanding Street.

November 25, 1889 she married Sadler Gillespie, of Charlotte, North Carolina, but as his business was in Columbia, they continued to live in the big house on Blanding Street with her aunts. Mrs. Mobley had married again, this time Colonel William Wallace, and her son by her first marriage, John Glover Mobley, had also married and lived next door to her. Joseph Means English, the older brother of Harriet, brought his young wife to live in the all-embracing shelter of this patriarchal home. John Mobley's wife and his were aunt and niece. As might have been expected with such a mixture of in-laws, the arrangement did not prove permanent. Harriet English Gillespie continued to live there,

however, and her four children were born in that house.

In 1905 Mrs. Wallace died (her husband and sister had been dead several years) and the house falling to her only child, John G.Mobley, Harriet Gillespie moved elsewhere in the city.

Although interested in all social activities and a general favorite in society, she was a faithful member of the church of her ancestors, being regular in attendance at all of its services.

Sadler Gillespie died 4 July 1908 (he was born 31 August 1864), and she, 31 March,1923. They are both buried in the First Presbyterian churchyard. Their children were:

JIV-9 English Gillespie, 20 Jan. 1891 -
JIV-10 Sadler Gillespie, 26 " 1892 - 20 Oct. 1931
JIV-11 Harriet Gillespie, 30 Jul. 1893 - married Joseph L. Nettles
JIV-12 Frances Coalter Gillespie, 17 Sept. 1896 - married Charles D. Arthur.

JIII-13 Sarah Maria English (Joshua,Joseph, John,)born 1868, was adopted by her aunt, Sarah Frances Trotti,after her mother's death, and died of diptheria , 1873.

JIV-2 Elise Kennedy Doby

JIV-2 Elise Kennedy Doby (Joshua,James,Sarah Ann,Alfred),was born 5 October,1861, at the home of her grandparents,Mr.and Mrs. Anthony M.Kennedy, in Camden. On October 20,1885, she married her cousin, Beverley Means English (Joshua,Joseph,John). Children:

JV-6 Elisabeth Doby English
JV-7 Maria Means English,married Charles Mackubin Nininger.
JV-8 Beverley Means English, married Marion Dove.

JIV-3 Annie Craig English (Joshua,Joseph,John,Joseph),was born 16 Dec. 1884, in Columbia,S.C.,educated at the College for Women,in that city, married John Frierson Gordon, 1914. Their home is in Florence,Alabama. One child:

JV-9 Irene Russell Gordon

JIV-4 Marie English (Joshua, Joseph, John, Joseph), (5 Feb. 1886-15 January, 1888)

JIV-5 Joseph Means English (Joshua, Joseph, John, Joseph), was born 24 December, 1892, in Columbia, S.C., educated at the University of South Carolina and for years has been living out of the state, traveling for the American Cyanamid Company of New York. He married and has one child:

JV-10 Joseph Russell English.

JIV-6 Elisabeth Doby English (Joshua, Joseph, John, Beverley), was born 26 November, 1887, in Camden, S.C., educated at the College for Women, Columbia, S.C. (A.B., 1909); Simmons College, Boston, Mass., (B.S. in Library Science, 1914); and at the University of South Carolina (M.A., 1923). Since 1910 she has been assistant librarian at the University of South Carolina Library, with the exception of the winter of 1912-1913 spent in Boston, and 1913-1914, in the Winthrop College Library, Rock Hill, S.C.

JIV-7 Maria Means English (Joshua, Joseph, John, Beverley), was born 31 August, 1890, in Camden, S.C., educated at the College for Women, Columbia, S.C., (B.A., 1910). She volunteered to serve overseas with the Red Cross during the World War, was sent over with the last boatload of workers in 1918, spent several months driving automobiles for the Red Cross in France, and returned home in the summer of 1919. June 3, 1920, she married Charles Mackubin Nininger, general manager of the Cumberland Telephone Company, with headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee. He had been a captain in the 371st Infantry. After their marriage they lived in Nashville until the summer of 1930, when Mr. Nininger's health

having failed, they established a home in Columbia, S.C. He died September 22, 1933, and is buried in the First Presbyterian churchyard.

Their three children were born in Nashville, and are:

JV-41 Mary Fay Nininger)
JV-42 Elizabeth English Nininger) twins
JV-43 Beverley English Nininger (daughter)

JV-8 Beverley Means English, Jr., (Joshua, Joseph, John, Beverley), was born in Camden, S.C., 22 September, 1892. He was educated at the University of South Carolina, graduating in 1914 with the degree of Civil Engineer. When the United States entered the World War he volunteered and went overseas as first lieutenant in Co.C., 117th Engineers, 42nd Division ("Rainbow"). Later he became captain of his company and was in line for a major's emblem when the Armistice was signed. He was with the Army of Occupation in Germany and returned to America with his Division May, 1919. He was cited by Pershing for bravery at

December 6, 1921, he married Marion Dove, daughter of W. Banks Dove, Secretary of State of South Carolina. There were no children.

In the summer of 1929 he was smitten with a disease the local doctors could not diagnose and was sent to Mount Alta Hospital, Washington, D.C., for diagnosis and treatment, in October. His wife went with him, and a few days later his mother joined the young daughter-in-law who was almost prostrated by the news that her husband had cancer. The two remained with him until the end came on December 25, 1929. His body was brought back to Columbia and is buried in the Dove enclosure at Elmwood Cemetery.

JIV-9 English Gillespie (Joshua, Joseph, John, Harriet) was born 20 January, 1890, in Columbia, S.C., where he stillx lives.

JIV-10 Sadler Gillespie (Joshua, Joseph, John, Harriet), was born 25 January, 1892, in Columbia, S.C., and died there, 20 October, 1931.

JIV-11 Harriet English Gillespie (Joshua, Joseph, John, Harriet) was born 30 Jl. 1893, in Columbia, S.C., attended the College for Women, married Joseph Lawrence Nettles in 1917. They lives in Columbia, where Mr. Nettles is a lawyer, and have two sons:

JV-14 Joseph Lawrence Nettles, jr., 23 Feb. 1918 -
JV-15 Stephen Nettles, 13 Sept. 1923 -

JIV-12 Frances Coalter Gillespie (Joshua, Joseph, John, Harriet), was born in Columbia, S.C., 17 Sept., 1896, attended the College for Women, married Charles D. Arthur, of Columbia, 8 October, 1918, in New York City, and has one child:

JV-16 Frances Coalter Arthur, 17 Dec. 1921 -

JV-6 Elisabeth Doby English (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann, Alfred, Elise) has been given on p. J41, with her father's record of descent through Joshua, Joseph, John.

JV-7 Maria Means English (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann, Alfred, Elise) has been given on p. J42 for the same reason. Her three children are:

JVI-4 Mary Fay Nininger) twins
JVI-5 Elizabeth English Nininger)
JVI-6 Beverley English Nininger (daughter)

JV-8 Beverley Means English (Joshua, James, Sarah Ann, Alfred, Elise) has been given on p. J42 for the same reason his sisters were.

JV-9 Irene Russell Gordon (Joshua, Joseph, John, Joseph, Annie), was born in Florence, Alabama, Feb. 1924 and lives there now with her parents.

JV-10 Joseph Russell English (Joshua, Joseph, John, Joseph, Joseph), was born

JV-11 Mary Fay Nininger, and

JV-12 Elizabeth English Nininger ("Betty"), (Joshua, Joseph, John, Beverley, Maria), the twin daughters of Maria Means English and Charles M. Nininger, were born in Nashville, Tennessee, November 2, 1921. In 1930 their parents moved to Columbia, S.C., and the children live there now. They were named for their two grandmothers.

JV-13 Beverley English Nininger (Joshua, Joseph, John, Beverley, Maria), the youngest daughter of Maria Means English and Charles M. Nininger was also born in Nashville, Tennessee, 28 May, 1924. She is named for her mother's father.

JV-14 Joseph Lawrence Nettles, jr. (Joshua, Joseph, John, Harriet, Harriet), was born in Columbia, S.C., 23 February, 1918.

JV-15 Stephen Nettles (Joshua, Joseph, John, Harriet, Harriet), was born in Columbia, S.C., 13 September, 1923.

JV-16 Frances Coalter Arthur (Joshua, Joseph, John, Harriet, Frances), was born in Columbia, S.C., 17 December, 1921.

By a strange coincidence the Nininger children appear in the same generation as their mother, counting through one grandparent, and in the next generation, counting through the other. Therefore, in the next generation that follows, the Nininger children appear as:

JVI-4 Mary Fay Nininger, see above

JVI-5 Elizabeth English Nininger, see above

JVI-6 Beverley English Nininger, see above.

As was stated before, the order in which the younger children of Joshua and Sarah Adamson English were born is not known definitely, but from the fact that the marriage of Sarah to James Kershaw in 1798 and of Elizabeth to Thomas Hopkins in 1800 occurred when Mary, who was born in 17822 and Harriet, who was born in 1792, were little girls, the guess might be made that the order of seniority was: Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary, John, Joshua and Harriet. The gap of ten years between Mary and Harriet would warrant putting the two boys between them. On this assumption, what is known of Sarah English (Joshua) ~~Joshua~~ will now be given.

(2) 12 April, 1798, three years after her father, Joshua's death, she was married to James Kershaw of Camden, an uncle of General Joseph B. Kershaw of fame during the War between the States. Her husband kept a most careful diary for many years and the entry of his marriage has a fancy border around it, to indicate its importance. The English estate had not been settled and the record of what fell to Sarah English Kershaw, as presented by her minutely particular husband, is of interest.[1] Some of the items relating to their life are inserted, to give color to the little that has come down to us about this young woman who died childless and whose husband married again shortly after her death.

James Kershaw evidently had known the Englishes all his life, Before Joshua's death he had "Bot. 5 hogs at Englishs sale", 16 November, 1793, for which he "Pd. Jos[hua?] English" 22 January, 1794. Then, on 19 July, 1795, he recorded the death of Joshua English. 12 April 1798, "Married to Sarah English"; 13 April, "Return'd home 20 past 6 p.m.". Sarah's oldest brother, her guardian, came to see her in her new home. "Joseph English pd. first Visit",

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1 All these facts are from the manuscript Diary of James Kershaw, owned by the University of South Carolina Library, Columbia, S.C.

25 April; then on May 18 "Sarah p.d Visit to her mother", but she staid only two days, for on May 20, "Sarah returned home". And so it goes, Mrs. English paying a visit 1 October, drinking Tea, 19 November, Miss Mary English paying a visit 27 November, James English on 11 December, Miss Elizabeth English on 24 December. Evidently when the family came up from their plantation they enjoyed having Sister Sarah's home near town for their headquarters.

Sarah's share of her father's negroes came to her 5 January, 1799, when her husband "Received S's Negroes fr: English". Two days later "John and Joshua English arrived". Did the diarist send back by them on 24 January the "Garden Seed Sent to Miss Elizabeth English"?

Christmas, 1799, was spent with Mrs. English on her plantation and on 21 January, 1800 Mr Kershaw "rode with Jo[seph] English to his boat and stay'd all day". Sarah paid a long visit home, for "S.K. started to Visit her Mother", 31 January, 1800, and "S.K. returned home", 4 February, but two days before that her husband noted "Heavy snow last night. Elizabeth English married to Tho.s Hopkins p.r Chambers", so Sarah had gone to the plantation for the wedding festivities. Perhaps while she was at home arrangements were made for her younger sister, Harriet, to live with her and go to school, because under date of 4 June, 1800 "S.K. put Harriet to Dow". Several members of the family had been educated by Rob Dow in Camden. In the executor's accounts November, 1795 and February 1796, are items relating to paying "Rob Dow for schooling Mary & Jos[hua] English".[1] When the boys arrived at the Kershaw

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1 English, Joshua, Estate papers, Equity rolls, 23:819, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eq. rolls, E 2)

home it was most likely to be put in the Dow academy, but Joshua, at least, did not remain there long. 22 August 1800 he "went home to go to School at Statesborough". His brother, James, had married Ann Darrington of Statesburg; probably she suggested that the school there was better than the one in Camden. The young Englishes were taught dancing by Thos. Dinkins, for which their guardian paid £ 1.17.4 on 16 November, 1800.[1] Did their Quaker grandfather turn over in his grave?

On 4 January, 1801, "A.F.Peay married to Mary English" and their plantation was very near the Kershaws: for under date of 22 March, 1801, James Kershaw "Walked to ye. plantn. of Mr. & Mrs. Peay drank Tea (error say 23)". On the 2nd and 5th of April "Mrs. Peay gave a call" and "dined here"; 15 April, "M.P. spent Ye day"; 19 April, "M.P. dined here received Letter from Mr. Peay", and so on, showing how near the two homes were and how close the relationship.

Business is mixed with these social entries. 5 May, 1801, "Received Cattle from Exrs. English making in yo whole 19 head". 17 August, Kershaw "Rode to plantn. with Peay" to go over accounts and the next day "Peay agreed all deficiencies to this day admitted as discharge p a/c/ rendered".

Mary English Peay's first child, a daughter, was born 6 October, 1801, and business difficulties began soon after, for 19 October, 1801 "Mr Peay call'd for a Settlement (could not agree)" and

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1 English, Joshua, Estate papers, Eq. rolls, 23:819, Camden C.H. (Ap. Eq. rolls, E 2)

he "Call'd again with Jo[seph] Mickle" the next day, when "Jo-[seph] English gave a Call", also. Mr.Kershaw "Sent Sam, Jo: Appollot to Jo: English" 10 November,1801 and "Cato went to Jo: English" 16 November. 19 December he "rec'd 6 Hogs fr: Jo:English" and 31 December,1801, "Mr Peay and self divided ye Hogs fr: 472 to my Share". 4 March,1802, "Finished picking Cotton - M^{r}. Peay paid a Call, said 18 Bags was ready fr: me".

to p.) Under date 4 March,1802, this entry occurs: Mrs. Bond left her daughter Peggy here to go to school". We have already puzzled over the exact relationship between the English family and the Bonds, (p.~~88~~ 125). This Peggy was Margaret English, one of the three children of Joshua$^{(4)}$ English (son of Thomas$^{(1)}$), who had died 1797, and whose widow, Nancy, had married Bond a year or so later. Joshua$^{(4)}$ was a first cousin of Sarah English Kershaw. It would seem that Sarah and James Kershaw were very generous to the young members of the English family who wished to take advantage of Rob Dow's "schooling". But Peggy's stay was interrupted. She arrived at the Kershaws' 15 March,1802, and 2 April "Mrs.Bond took Peggy home, afraid Small Pox", but 4 April, when "D^{r}. Trent Enoculated Ned for Kine-Pox, peggy returned". However, "Peggy took ye Measles" 20 July. The next two entries are not clear: "July 22,1802,Peggy carried home", "July 29, Peggy returned home". That is the last we hear of Peggy's education which was cut so short by contagious disease.

To return to the business relations between James Kershaw and his in-laws: 19 March,1802 "Ext^{rs}. ~~Em~~ Jos^{ua}. English made agreement to Settle by Arbitration with Legatees", and 9 July,"Cloud

abused me on a/c of Peay", for which Mr.Kershaw three days later "Waited on Blanding to Settle with Peay", "Blanding" being Abram Blanding who later became one of the influential men of his day, but was then a young lawyer two years out of Judge Brevard's office.[1] Evidently, Brother James' patience was wearing thin; 5 August, "Joe [English] & Hopkins try to make a Settlement" which did not succeed for 30 August Kershaw "Waited on Blanding to Settle with Peay, he did not attend". There is a gap in the Diary between 1802 and 1809, but the difficulties with the estate settlement dragged on. 20 January,1809, "Rec.d waggon load corn from Ja.s English about 30 bushel". 3 February,1809, "started Friday & Ned to M.rs English to plant crop Corn". "Rec. 2 sows from M.rs English & p.r Geese", 7 February; "Load Corn fr: Jo:English,say 30 bushels and 2 hogs from James English weight 205", 10 February. Despite these payments towards Sarah's share of her father's property, there was cause for dissatisfaction and 20 February her husband "went to Camden to meet Jo: English to settle - saw him and appointed to meet at Bro. Jn.o at 4 o'Clock p.m., but he went home". This so infuriated Kershaw that he ~~went~~ "therefore next morning put the papers in Chapman & Levy's hands to settle". We surmise as to why "Blanding" was not consulted. Anyway, on 24 and 28 March Kershaw received from Joshua English 25 and 28 bushels of corn. Again he "went to Camden to meet Jo: English - ' he did not attend' - to effect a settlement", 28 April,1809, and a year later, 22

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1 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit. 2:100.

March, 1810, having in the meantime continued to receive such farm products as "Load fodder fr: Mrs. English," " 3 Cows & calves, 2 Yearling from English's", he "went to Camden to effect a settlement with J.English - (not accomplished)"; 16 April "went a second time to Camden to effect settlement wiht James English(he did not attend)". The last entry this long-suffering man made about the irritating conduct of the Englishes was on 2 October, 1811, when he "left English's papers with bro: Jno. ". He must have become reconciled to them, for he "Painted a suit of Colours for A.F.Peay", 21 May,1812, the same Peay on whose "a/c" he had been"abused by Cloud", 9 July, 1802. Let us hope that everything was settled before Sarah's death in 1812.

18 May,1813, James Kershaw married again, this time Mrs. Lydia Ann Vaughan. All references to the English family cease after this date.

JI- 4 Elizabeth English

JI-4 Elizabeth English (Joshua),"known from her great beauty as 'pretty Betty' ",[1] married Thomas Hopkins* (born 1775[2]) on 2 February,1800.[3]

"Hopkins and his wife, Pretty Betty, lived on the slope of the Hopkins', now called Black's, Mount, and near the residence of a farmer by the name of [John] Dunn can yet be seen a spring walled with cut sound rock which spring this Hopkins family used water from.

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1. Black, Col. J.L., op. cit., p.23.
2. Hopkins,Dr. J.R., Letter, Sept.16,1932.
3. Kershaw, James, op. cit., Feb. 2,1800.

* The information about the Hopkins branch was secured from Mrs. Hope Whyte and her sister, Mrs. Wm.Eng.Hopkins, January,1934,in conversation at the home of Mrs.Whyte in Columbia,S.C.

"In 1807, Col. A.F.Peay bought the lands of his sister-in-law, Betty Hopkins. From A.F.Peay these lands descended to the children of Martha Peay Black [the wife of the author]".[1]

The children of Elizabeth English and Thomas Hopkins were:

JII-12 John E. Hopkins, died young
JII-13 Thomas A. Hopkins, b. 1803, died in 1831
JII-14 William Hopkins, married his cousin, Emma Goodwyn Hopkins
JII-15 James Hopkins, died in infancy
JII-16 Charles Edward Hopkins, died in infancy
JII-17 Benjamin Franklin Hopkins
JII-18 Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, married Lemuel Boykin.

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1. Black, Col. J.L., op.cit., p.23.

Of the children of Elizabeth English who married Thomas Hopkins: Her first child, John E.Hopkins, died in infancy.[1]

JII-13 Thomas A. Hopkins (Joshua(Joshua,Elizabeth), the second child of Thomas and Elizabeth English Hopkins, was born 29 August,1803 and died 10 September,1831. He was the survivor of the Nixon-Hopkins duel in 1829, one of the famous encounters which helped to turn public sentiment from the barbarous "code of honor". Kirkland and Kennedy in Historic Camden have an account of this which we quote:

"Seldom has heavier news reached Camden than that of the fall of young Henry G.Nixon in the fatal duel with Thomas A.Hopkins in 1829. No native of the town, where he was born Feb.10,1800, has ever been such a darling of the community. Mention of him will be found in various other portions of this volume. The granite wall enclosure surmounted by iron railing, at the rear of the old Presbyterian Cemetery, foot of Church Street, marks the place of his interment. This lamentable event occurred at the notorious Sand Bar Ferry near Augusta on Jan.15,1829. An extra of the Camdan Journal of the 17th contains the intelligence in these words:

" 'With the sensation of unmingled horror do we perform the task this morning of announcing the death of Colonel Henry G.Nixon. He fell in a duel at one o'clock P.M. on Thursday last (15th) with Major Thomas Hopkins of this district. Nixon at the first fire received the ball of his antagonist in the right breast and fell instantaneously dead, his own pistol going off harmlessly, while in the struggle of death. We have this moment conversed with Maj.McWillie, who with Ex-Gov.John L.Wilson, acted as Col. Nixon's friend upon the ground. He states the conduct of the parties to have been in strict accordance with the laws of honor in such cases.'

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"What was the cause of the duel? The Charleston Gazette,in publishing an account of the tragedy, said: 'The dispute is said to have been one of long standing, originating in political competition.' Very likely the origin is traceable to a lawsuit entered in 1824 by Elizabeth Hopkins (née English) and her children, of whom Thomas A.Hopkins was one, against William Nixon,father of Henry G.Nixon, for recovery of a valuable tract of land of which, they charge, William Nixon had defrauded them.

"In 1828 the case ended in favor of the Hopkins. The duel

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1 Unless otherwise stated, the information about the Hopkins branch was given by Dr.James Rembert Hopkins,Hopkins,S.C,,in a letter, Sept.16,1932.

followed soon after. Hopkins was two years younger than Nixon, a rival for military honors, for in 1827 he was elected Major of Militia. Nixon was on Governor Wilson's staff, with rank of colonel.

"Bits of tradition have come down to the following effect: that the immediate casus belli was a critical remark of Nixon regarding the manoeuvres of Hopkins' regiment; that Hopkins, cool of nerve, slept soundly the night before the duel, while others of the party were up late carousing; that Nixon, quite a dude, wore a fancy coat, with the white of his handkerchief showing from the breast pocket, on seeing which Hopkins exclaimed: 'The man has marked his heart for me to hit'; that Nixon, some say Hopkins, practised upon a tombstone in the Quaker Cemetery, head piece at the grave of 'Neil Smith, merchant, and his wife, Mary McLehose', bearing date 1822. Upon the back of it may still be seen pit marks as of bullets.

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"A sorrowful concourse attended Nixon's funeral January 18...

"In 1832 [his] father erected around his son's grave the enclosing wall of granite with iron railing, above mentioned. It is said the only burial in the enclosure is that of Henry G. Nixon.

"Hopkins soon followed Nixon to the grave. He rapidly pined away with grief. He lies buried at the old Swift Creek Church, 10 miles below Camden. A stone slab marks the spot, which may be seen in the grove to the left of the public road, near Boykins Mill pond. A tree fell across the stone breaking it in half, but the following inscription is still legible on the fragments:

'To the memory of
Thomas A. Hopkins
who was born 29th Aug. 1803
and died 10th Sept. 1831.'

"Fortunately we can subjoin here something on this subject from Colonel Shannon's pen, the more valuable as coming from contemporary sources. He says:

"'Amid the stir and excitement of party strife, the hot blood of partizans, particularly among the young, produce frequent difficulties. One fatal duel resulted, that between Col. Henry G. Nixon and Mr. Thomas Hopkins, both young men of high position, each with many friends and each regarded as somewhat representative of his party. Col. Nixon was one of the most gifted young men of the state. He was talented, sensitive and ambitious. Gentle and courteous to his friends but haughty, dictatorial and overbearing to his foes, he was pledged to a ~~number~~ series of duels when he fell dead on the field, under the unerring aim of cool and imperturbable Thomas Hopkins. They were both fine specimens of elegant manhood. Hopkins was easy, graceful and much beloved by his friends and his very large family connections. He was a remarkable shot and felt confident that he would kill Nixon, was as aimable as he was brave, and would if it had been possible have avoided

the issue forced upon him. We have often heard Col. Nixon's friends who stood to him through all his trials, even those who stood by him on the fatal field say, that Hopkins' whole conduct on the field was unexceptionable, perfectly self-possessed and cool. But his was a generous and noble spirit; he turned away from that field a saddened man and scarce a year passed when he, too, slept with his fathers.' " 1

JII-14 William Hopkins (Joshua (Joshua, Elizabeth), the third child of Thomas and Elizabeth English Hopkins, was born 8 April, 1805, married 30 May 1833 Emma G.Hopkins (born 22 Oct.1808), died 7 March, 1863. Emma Hopkins was a cousin, the daughter of John Hopkins. Colonel J.L.Black calls William "General" Hopkins.[2] His children were:

JIII-14 John Hopkins, b. 7 Ap.1834
15 William Hopkins, b.6 Oct.1835
16 Thomas Hopkins, b. 8 Jl.1837
17 David Hopkins, b.11 Nov.1838
18 James Hopkins, b.24 Nov.1839
19 English Hopkins, b.11 Mar.1842
20 Amy G.Hopkins, b. 31 Jan.1845
21 Frank Benj. Hopkins, b. 11 Nov.1846
22 Sarah T.Hopkins, b. 21 Jan.1851

JII-15 JII-16 James and Charles Edward Hopkins (Joshua (Joshua, Elizabeth), children of Thomas and Elizabeth English Hopkins, died in infancy.

JII-17 Benjamin Franklin Hopkins (Joshua (Joshua, Elizabeth), sixth child of Thomas and Elizabeth English Hopkins, , was unmarried. Colonel Black's Reminiscences say "Frank Hopkins was living in 1857 at Hopkins T.O., Richland County".[2]

JII-18 Mary Elizabeth Hopkins (Joshua, Joshua, Elizabeth), youngest child of Thomas and Elizabeth English Hopkins, married Lem Boykin and had a large family, Her children were:

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1 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., v. 2, parts of p. 228-232.
2 Black, Col. J.L., op.cit., p.23.

JIII-23 Lemuel Boykin, unmarried
JIII-24 B urrell Boykin, "
JIII-25 Frank Boykin, married Ellen Deas
JIII-26 Samuel Boykin, " Leila Ancrum
JIII-27 Mary Boykin, " Thomas Haile

JIII-14 John Hopkins

JIII-14 John Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William), born 7 April, 1834, died young.

JIII-15 William Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William),born 6 October, 1835, died young.

JIII-16 Thomas Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William), born 8 Jl. 1837, died 1849 (?). He never married

JIII-17 David Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William),born 11 November, 1838,married Adaline Rembert, of Sumter County, 1859. Their children were:

JIV-13 Thomas Hopkins, 1860-1888
JIV-14 Emma Goodwyn Hopkins, June-August,1862
JIV-15 James Rembert Hopkins, 1864- , married Grace Clarkson

JIII-18 James Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William),born 1839,died 1904, married Martha B.Magruder, of Mississippi. Children:

JIV-16 Emma Goodwyn Hopkins (1873-),married Hope Whyte
JIV-17 John Hopkins, 1875, died in infancy
JIV-18 William Henry Hopkins, 1877 (?)- 1905
JIV-19 Mary Hopkins, 1881- , married William English Hopkins

JIII-19 English Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William),born 1842, married in 1882 Laura Jervey Smith. He died in .Their children were:

JIV-20 William English Hopkins("English"),1883-1932, married his first cousin,Mary Hopkins

JIV-21 Amy Goodwyn Hopkins, Feb.-Sept. 1885
JIV-22 Edward Darrell ("Darrell") Hopkins, 1886- married Hazel ,of Idaho
JIV-23 James Hopkins, 1887-
JIV-24 Franklin Hopkins, 1889-1890
JIV- 25 Mary Postell Hopkins, 1890- ,married Christian Tucker ("Tuck") Weston
JIV-26 John Thomas Hopkins, 1891-2
JIV-27 Postell Smith Hopkins, 1893- ,married in Nebraska, Marjorie Forgan
JIV-28 Laura Jervey Hopkins, 1895-
JIV-29 Theodore Jervey Hopkins, 1901- ,married Jane MacDowell
JIV-30 Benjamin Hopkins, 1903-

JIII-20 Amy Goodwyn Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William), born 31 January, 1845, died in 1896 (?) , near Hopkins, S.C.

JIII-21 Frank Benjamin Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William), born 11 November, 1846, died , near Hopkins, S.C.

JIII-22 Sarah T. Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William), born 21 January, 1851, died 1927, near Hopkins, S.C.

JIII-23 Lemuel Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary), lived at Boykins, S.C.

JIII-24 Burrell Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary), also lived at Boykins, and like his brother, Lemuel, never married.

JIII-25 Frank Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary), married Ellen Deas. Their children were:

JIV-31 Edda Boykin, died young
JIV-32 Mary ("Maizie") Boykin, married Douglas Boykin
JIV-33 Margaret (Maggie") Boykin, " Dr. James T. Hay
JIV-34 Henry Deas Boykin, married (1) Annie Johnson; (2) Hortense Swift.
JIV-35 Charlotte ("Tinnie") Boykin, married Charles Salmond
JIV-36 Betsy Boykin, married Laurence Kirkland

JIII-26 Samuel Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary), married Leila Ancrum. Children:

JIV-37 Mary ("Minna") Boykin, married (1) Dr. Charles Green: (2) Dr. Edward Bell

JIV-38 Charlotte Boykin, married David Porcher
JIV-39 Leila Brisbane Boykin
JIV-40 Ancrum Boykin, married Florence
JIV-41 Lemuel Whitaker Boykin, married
JIV-42 Nellie Boykin, married Fred Bell, brother of Dr. Bell
JIV-43 Meta Deas Boykin, married John Barnwell

JIII-27 Mary Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary), married Thomas Haile. Their children:

JIV-44 Louise Lenoir Haile, married McRae Whitaker
JIV-45 Mary Boykin Haile
JIV-46 Thomas Cureton Haile
JIV-47 Sarah Hopkins Haile, married Dr. H.S. Mustard

JIV-13 Thomas Hopkins

JIV-13 Thomas D. Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David), was born in 1860 and died in 1888. He lived in Hopkins, S.C.

JIV-14 Emma Goodwyn Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David), June-August, 1862.

JIV-15 James Rembert Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David), was born 1864, attended the South Carolina College in , was graduated in medicine from . He married Grace Clarkson, of Hopkins, his own home, and they have lived there continuously, where he has been the beloved community physician. Their only child is:

JV-17 Thomas David Hopkins, 1889- , married Kate Palmer

JIV-16 Emma Goodwyn Hopkins (Joshua, ~~Emm~~ Elizabeth, William, James), was born at the family home in Hopkins, 1873, and married Hope Whyte of Columbia in 1901. They live in that city now, and it was through her kindness and that of her sister, Mrs. William English ("English") Hopkins, that the Hopkins data was obtained. Mr. and Mrs. Whyte have one child:

JV-18 Sarah Frances Whyte, 1903-

JIV-17 John Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, James), born 1875, died in infancy.

JIV-18 William Henry Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William,James), born 1877 (?), died in 1905.

JIV-19 Mary Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William,James), born in 1881, married her first cousin, William English ("English") Hopkins in 1908. They lived at Hopkins until his death in 1932,when she moved to Columbia and for the present is with her sister.

Children:

JV-19 Mary Magruder Hopkins, 1911-
JV-20 Sarah Thomas Hopkins, 1913-
JV-21 Laura Jervey Hopkins, 1914-
JV-22 William English Hopkins, jr., 1918-

JIV-20 William English ("English") Hopkins, (Joshua,Elizabeth, William, English), was born in 1883, married Mary Hopkins in 1908, and died in 1932. Their children are listed just above,under their mother.

JIV-21 Amy Goodwyn Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William,English), February to September,1885.

JIV-22 Edward Darrell (Darrell") Hopkins, (Joshua, Elizabeth, William,English), born in 1886, married in Idaho, Hazel

Children:

JV-23 Virginia Hopkins
JV-24 Barbara Hopkins
JV-25 Edward Darrell Hopkins, jr.

JIV-23 James Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth,William,English),1887-

JIV-24 Franklin Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William,English),1889-90

JIV-25 Mary Postell Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William,English),

was born 1890 and married Christian Tucker ("Tuck") Weston.

Children:
JV-26 Tuck Weston, jr.
JV-27 English Hopkins Weston
JV-28 William Weston Weston, died in infancy

JIV-26 John Thomas Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, English), 1891-1892

JIV-27 Postell Smith Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William,English), born 1893, married in Nebraska, Marjorie Forgan. She died and left one child:

JV-29 George Forgan Hopkins

JIV-28 Laura Jervey Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William,English), 1895-

JIV-29 ~~Benj~~ Theodore Jervey Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William, English), born 1901, studied medicine at , is located in Columbia,S.C. He married Jane MacDowell in 1932.

JIV-30 Benjamin Hopkins (Joshua,Elizabeth,William,English),1903-

JIV-31 Edda Boykin (Joshua,Elizabeth,~~Wiiiiiiiiy~~ Mary, Frank),died young.

JIV-32 Mary ("Maizie") Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth,Mary,Frank),married her cousin,Douglas Boykin. Child:

JV-30 Ellen Douglas Boykin, married Robert Allen

JIV-33 Margaret Boykin (Joshua,Elizabeth,Mary,Frank),married Dr. James Thornwell Hay.

JIV-34 Henry Deas Boykin (Joshua,Elizabeth,Mary,Frank),married (1) Annie Johnnon, and had by her:

JV-31 Frances Boykin.
JV-32 Ellen Deas Boykin,married Willis Boykin
JV-33 Margaret Boykin, " Team

By the second marrriage, to Hortense Swift, he had:
JV-34 Sarah Boykin.

JIV-35 Charlotte ("Tinnie") Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Frank) married Charles Salmond.

Children:
JV-35 Charlotte Salmond
JE-36 Charles Salmond
JV-37
JV-38

JIV-36 Betsy Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Frank), married Laurence Kirkland, of Camden, S.C. Child:

JV-39 Laurence Kirkland, jr.

JIV-37 Mary ("Minna") Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel), married (1) Dr. Charles ~~Rxxx~~ Green; (2) Dr. Edward Bell. Children:

JV-40 Elizabeth ("Beth") Green, married Frank Moore
JV-41 Charles Green, died when he was grown.

JIV-38 Charlotte Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel), married David Porcher, of Texas. Child:

JV-42 David Porcher, jr.

JIV-39 Leila Brisbane Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel)

JIV-40 Ahcrum Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel), married Florence . Children:

JV-43 Helen Boykin, married Dudley Sanders
JV-44 Florence Boykin, married T. Hazy
JV-45 Ahcrum Boykin, jr., " Wooten
JV-46 Samuel Boykin

JIV-41 Lemuel Whitaker Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel), married in West Virginia and has one child:

JV-47

JIV-42 Nellie Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel), married Fred Bell. They have :

JV-48
JV-49

JIV-43 Meta Deas Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel), married John Barnwell. Children:

JV50 John Barnwell, jr.
JV-51 Meta Barnwell
JV-52

JIV-44 Mary Louise Lenoir Haile (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Mary) married McRae Whitaker. Children:

JV-53 Louise McRae Whitaker, married Dr. P.F.C.Williams

JIV-45 Mary Boykin Haile (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Mary)

JIV-46 Thomas Cureton Haile (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Mary)

JIV-47 Sarah Hopkins Haile (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Mary), married Dr. H.S.Mustard, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and lives in Baltimore. Children:

JV-54 Mary Boykin Mustard
JV-55 Harry ("Buck") Mustard
JV-56 Elizabeth Haile ("Ridie") Mustard

JV-17 Thomas David Hopkins

JV-17 Thomas David Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David, James) born 1889, in Hopkins, S.C., married Kate Palmer. Children:

JVI-7 James Hopkins
JVI-8 Thomas Hopkins
JVI-9 Porcher Hopkins
JVI-10 Hazel Hopkins
JVI-11 Quesenbury Hopkins
JVI-12 Paul Hopkins
JVI-13 David Hopkins
JVI-14 Peter (?) Hopkins

JV-18 Sarah Frances Whyte (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, James, Emma) was born in Columbia, S.C., 1903, educated at the College for Women and the Conservatory of Music.

JV-19 Mary Magruder Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, James, Mary) was born 1911

JV-20 Sarah Thomas Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, James, Mary), was born 1913

JV-21 Laura Jervey Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, James, Mary), was born in 1914.

JV-22 William English Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, James, Mary), was born 1918.

JV-23 Virginia Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, English, Edward Darrell), was born in Idaho (?)

JV-24 Barbara Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, English, Edward Darrell), was born in Idaho (?)

JV-25 Edward Darrell Hopkins, jr. (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, English, Edward Darrell), was born in Idaho (?)

JV-26 Tuck Weston, jr. (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, English, Mary), was born at Hopkins, S.C.

JV-27 English Hopkins Weston (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, English, Mary)

JV-28 William Weston Weston (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, English, Mary) died in infancy.

JV-29 George Forgan Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, English, Postell), was born in Nebraska (?)

JV-30 Ellen Douglas Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Frank, Mary), married Robert Allen, lives in New York City, and has one daughter

JVI-15

JV-31 Frances Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Frank, Henry),

JV-32 Ellen Deas Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Frank, Henry), married Willis Boykin.

JV-33 Margaret Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Frank, Henry), married Team.

JV-34 Sarah Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth,Mary,Frank,Henry)

JV-35 Charlotte Salmond (Joshua,Elizabeth,Mary,Frank,Charlotte)

JV-36 Charles Salmond (Joshua,Elizabeth,Mary, Frank,Charlotte)

JV-37 Salmond (Joshua,Elizabeth,Mary,Frank,Charlotte)

JV-38 Salmond (Joshua,Elizabeth,Mary,Frank,Charlotte)

JV-39 Laurence Kirkland, jr. (Joshua, Elizabeth,Mary,Frank,Betsy)

JV-40 Elizabeth ("Beth") Green (Joshua, Elizabeth,Mary,Samuel, "Minna"), married Frank Moore. Child: one daughter:

JVI-16 Moore

JV-41 Charles Green (Joshua,Elizabeth,Mary,Samuel,"Minna"),died when he was grown.

JV-42 David Porcher, jr. (Joshua, Elizabeth,Mary,Samuel,Charlotte) was born in Texas (?)

JV-43 Helen Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth,Mary,Samuel,Ancrum),married Dudley Sanders. One child:

JVI-17

JV-44 Florence Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth,Mary,Samuel,Ancrum), married J.T.Hay. Child:

JVI-18 J.T.Hay,jr.

JV-45 Ancrum Boykin, jr. (Joshua, Elizabeth,Mary,Samuel,Ancrum), married Wooten. Child; daughter:

JVI-19 Boykin

JV-46 Samuel Boykin (Joshua,Elizabeth, Mary,Samuel,Ancrum)

JV-47 Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth,Mary,Samuel,Lemuel) was born in West Virginia (?)

JV-48 Bell (Joshua,Elizabeth,Mary,Samuel,Nellie)

JV-49 Bell (Joshua,Elizabeth,Mary,Samuel,Nellie)

JV-50 John Barnwell,jr. (Joshua, Elizabeth,Mary,Samuel,Meta)

JV-51 Meta Barnwell (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel, Meta)

JV-52 Barnwell (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel, Meta)

JV-53 Louise McRae Whitaker (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Mary, Louise) married Dr. P.F.C. Williams, Pikeville, Md. Children:

JVI-20 Palmer Francis Castiglioni Williams, jr.
JVI-21 Robert Williams

JV-54 Mary Boykin Mustard (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Mary, Sarah), lives in Baltimore, Md.

JV-55 Harry ("Buck") Mustard (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Mary, Sarah), lives in Baltimore, Md.

JV-56 Elizabeth Haile ("Ridie") Mustard (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Mary, Sarah), lives in Baltimore, Md.

JVI-7 James Hopkins

JVI-7 James Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David, James, Thomas)

JVI-8 Thomas Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David, James, Thomas)

JVI-9 Porcher Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David, James, Thomas)

JVI-10 Hazel Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David, James, Thomas)

JVI-11 Quesenbury Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David, James, Thomas)

JVI-12 Paul Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David, James, Thomas)

JVI-13 David Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David, James, Thomas)

JVI-14 Peter (?) Hopkins (Joshua, Elizabeth, William, David, James, Thomas)

JVI-15 . Allen (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Frank, Mary, Ellen Douglas), lives in New York with her parents.

JVI-16 Moore (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel, "Beth")

JVI-17 Sanders (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel, Ancrum, Helen)

JVI-18 James Thormwell Hay, jr. (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel, Ancrum, Florence)

JVI-19 Boykin (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel, Ancrum, Ancrum)

JVI-20 Palmer Francis Castiglioni Williams, jr. (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Mary, Louise, Louise), lives in Pikeville, Md., with his parents.

JVI-21 Robert Williams (Joshua, Elizabeth, Mary, Mary, Louise, Louise) lives in Pikeville, Md.

JI-5 Mary English

JI-5 Mary English (Joshua), daughter of Joshua[(2)] and Sarah Adamson English, was born 6 October, 1782[1], married Austin Ford Peay (1777-1841)[1], 4 January, 1801[2], died 24 February, 1816.[1] As was seen in the sketch of Sarah English Kershaw, Mary and the younger brothers and sisters of Sarah Kershaw lived with her on her plantation near Camden and attended Rob Dow's school in town.

Austin Ford Peay was the son of a merchant in Camden, and when he was first married lived on a plantation near that of his sister-in-law, Sarah Kershaw, and her husband, but he did not stay there long, preferring to locate at Flint Hill in Fairfield District where he became a cotton planter and country trader. Through skilful management he acquired a very large fortune, at the time of his death being, possibly, the wealthiest man in the up-country. The tradition is that his only son inherited 22,500 acres and 350 slaves and each of his four daughters got $40,000 in land, or money, and 200 slaves. He built a palatial home on his plantation, which was burned by the Yankees.

The children of Austin F. and Mary English Peay were:[1]

JII-19 Martha Kesiah Peay, 1801- , married Joseph A. Black
JII-20 Sarah Peay (1803) died in infancy
JII-21 Sarah English Peay, 1805- , married Dr. John Myers
JII-22 Nicholas Peay, 1809-1810.
JII-23 Eliza Roselin Peay, 1810- , married Captain T.M. Lyles (1816- 25 Dec. 1897 is given as her dates by Col. Black)

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1 Mrs. J.R. Carson (Martha Bray), Chester, S.C. Typed sketch of A. F. Peay. Col. J.L. Black, op.cit., p.18.
2 Kershaw, James, op.cit., 4 Jan. 1801.

JII-24 Nicholas Adamson Peay, 1812-1857, married Martha Cary Lamar
JII-25 Mary Lucilla Peay, 1814- , married Charles Poellnitz.

JII-19 Martha Kesiah Peay

JII-19 Martha Kesiah Peay (Joshua, Mary), was born ,1801, and as the daughter of an immensely rich man enjoyed every advantage money could give. Her mother died when she was a young girl and the care of the the large house and of the younger brothers and sisters was thrown on her. In this school of experience she rapidly developed into a fine business woman, an example of her keen judgment and good financial ability being shown in a series of her letters which are still in existence.

Martha Kesiah visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Boykin, whose home was near hers in Longtown, but who lived for a while in New Jersey, and through them she made friends with a lady in New York and one in Philadelphia, with whom was the correspondence just mentioned. The young Southern heiress was preparing in the fall of 1830 to get married. As a wedding present to her, her father was having built and furnished a house in Columbia on Laurel Street, near the present Robinson mansion. When the time came for the bride elect to order the furnishings of her home, she remembered her Northern friends and their offers of assistance in any purchases she might wish made in the large cities where they lived. Accepting these offers, Martha Kesiah made a list of the furniture she needed from Philadelphia, then the furniture centre of the country, and asked her friend there to attend to its being made and shipped to Charles Town. In like

manner she sent to the New York lady a list of the china and cutglass that was needed, and gave directions for its being sent to Charleston. From that point her father's boats brought up the boxes to Columbia. The details of paying for these articles is of especial interest to the people of this day who are used to banking facilities. Several things were not just right and Martha returned them for exchange.

Finally, in February, 1831, she was married to Joseph A. Black, rising young lawyer and business man.

The home her father built for her as a wedding present was later destroyed by fire, and another residence was erected where Benedict College is now, according to her granddaughter, Mrs. John Palmer, of Ridgeway (Eunice John Black). Mrs. Palmer in a letter of April 7, 1930, says "Grandmother built and lived out at a place where the negro college is now. The old house was still standing 20-25 years ago and was being used by the negroes for a dormitory. My mother's old mammy [her mother was Mary Peay Black], was buried in the yard at this place beneath a very large oak. When I last looked at the place many young trees had sprung up around it."

Returning to Martha Kesiah Peay and her husband, Joseph A. Black. He was the son of Joseph A. Black who took an active part in the Revolution as the younger man did in the stormy days of Nullification. Joseph A. Black, jr., was born in Abbeville, S.C., 25 March, 1802, and died in Columbia, 20 December, 1856.[1]

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1. His tombstone in the First Presbyterian churchyard.

Mr. Black was president of the Bank of the State of South Carolina and made numbers of brilliant speeches in its defence.

[1] "Aug. 12, 1857 Mrs. M. K. Black paid $130," to Scaborough for a portrait. Was it of herself?

The home of the Blacks was the centre of generous hospitality and the dozens of wineglasses Martha Kesiah had ordered from New York were in frequent use.

She died in ,1866 at the home of her married daughter, Mary Peay Black, who had married a cousin, Colonel John Logan Black, the author of the Reminiscences quoted so often here. They were living in Ridgeway, and Colonel Black says that he had to bring his mother-in-law's body through the country to bury it in Columbia, for the railroad was still torn up. Both Mr. and Mrs. Black rest in the First Presbyterian churchyard, where so many of her relatives lie.

Their children were:

JIII-28 Nicholas Austin Black, married ELiz. M. Bowick
WIII-29 Mary Peay Black, married John Logan Black

JII-20 Sarah Peay (Joshua, Mary), 1803

JII-21 Sarah English Peay (Joshua, Mary), 1805- , married Dr. John Myers. Children:

JIII-30 Thomas J. Myers, 1826- ,married (1) Caroline Perry: (2)
JIII-31 Mary Elizabeth Myers, 1828-1862, married Jas. G. ~~John J.~~ Jenkins
JIII-32 Eugenia F. Myers, 1830- ,married (1) Bracey; (2) A. N. Talley
JIII-33 Sarah Louise Myers, 1832-90, married Edward L. Patterson
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JII-22 Nicholas Peay (Joshua, Mary), 1809-1810

[1] Scarborough, W. H., Ms. accounts, 1840-68.

JII-23 Eliza Roselin Peay (Joshua,Mary), married Thomas M.Lyles.

Children:

JIII-34 William B. Lyles 1835-1862,married (1) S.W. Strother; (2)Georgianna C. Dantzler
JIII-35 Thomas Lyles, 1837-
JIII-36 Sarah Lyles,1839- ,married E.A.Poellnitz
JIII-37 Nicholas Peay Lyles,1841- " Louise "
JIII-38 Austin Peay Lyles,1843-1864
JIII-39 John W.Lyles,1845-1934, married Sue Morris
JIII-40 Belton English Lyles,1847- ,married Rebecca McMeekin
JIII-41 Martha Peay Lyles,1849- ,married Amos Davis
JIII-42 Harriet Singleton Lyles,1850-1856
JIII-43 Rebecca Valentine Lyles,1853- ,married J.M. Woodward
JIII-44 James S.Lyles,1855- , married (1) Cora Irby (2) Irene Thomas
JIII-45 Carrie Lyles,1857- ,married J.F.Lyles
JIII-46 Mary Rembert Lyles,1864-

JII-24 Nicholas Adamson Peay (Joshua,Mary),1812-1857,married

Martha Cary Lamar. Children:

JIII-47 Martha Lamar Peay, 1840-1872,married Gassaway B.Lamar
JIII-48 Mary English Peay,1843- " John A.Myers
JIII-49 Austin Ford Peay,1844- " Elizabeth Cunningham
JIII-50 Thomas Lamar Peay,1846- " Pattie de Graffenreid
JIII-51 Nicholas Adamson Peay,1848- " Lila Blake
JIII-52 Ann Elizabeth Peay,1850- " Richard V.Bray

JII-25 Mary Lucilla Peay (Joshua,Mary), 1814- , married

Charles Poellnitz, of Marengo County,Alabama. Children:

JIII-53 Mary English Poellnitz,1833- G.D.Johnston
JIII-54 Eliza R. Poellnitz,1835- T.J.Deyampert
JIII-55 Ellen F.Poellnitz,1838- married E.W.A.Gunter
JIII-56 Charles A.Poellnitz,1840- " M.L.Withers
JIII-57 Josephine D.Poellnitz,1844- " W.H.Hubbard
JIII-58 Ida C. Poellnitz, 1848- died in infancy
JIII-59 Carolina D. Poellnitz, 1850- died inf.
JIII-60 Julia W.Poellnitz, 1852- married Richard Keeble
JIII-61 Octavia S. Poellnitz, 1854- " R.A.Hardie
JIII-62 Eone (Evie?) L. Poellnitz,1856- " L.F.Holt

JIII-28 Nicholas Austin Black

JIII-28 Nicholas Austin Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah), born 21 November, 1831, died 29 August, 1885. He married Elizabeth M. Bowick, 20 July, 1865.

Like the others of the family he was a planter, living on his plantation in Richland County, part of the original English grants. Colonel Black says of him he "served through the late was as a private in Colonel Haskell's Regiment. He was a good soldier and a man of sterling character. He lived after the war on the Wateree River in Richland County, died there Aug. 29, 1885. Buried at Thompson Burying Ground".[1] The Thompson plantation was near his, belonging to his wife's family.

The children of Nicholas Austin and Elizabeth Bowick Black were:[2]

JIV-48 Austin Nicholas Black, 27 April, 1866-
JIV-49 Robert Thompson Black, April 1869- 7 Oct. 1893
JIV-50 Joseph Addison Black, 20 November, 1870- married Janie Spears
JIV-51 Martha Peay Black, 29 May, 1873- , married Edward Barton Wallace
JIV-52 Samuel Russell Black, 17 May, 1876-
JIV-53 Sarah Ann Black, 24 May, 1877- , married Alexander Porter Haskell
JIV-54 Mary Elizabeth Black, 30 May, 1879- " Charles M. Marshall
JIV-55 George Jeremiah Black, 7 July 1881-

JIII-29 Mary Peay Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah), was born 26 May, 1833, died 17 March, 1881. She married her cousin, Colonel John Logan Black, 22 December, 1853. Their children were:

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1. Black, Colonel J.L., op.cit., p. 7.
2. Ibid., p. 7-8.

JIV-56 Martha Le Compte Black, married H.W.Desportes
JIV-57 Daughter, born & died August, 1858
JIV-58 James Addison Black, 12 October 1859- 1861
JIV-59 Joseph Augustus Black, 28 May 1862- 186
JIV-60 Sarah Elizabeth Black, ,married I.H.Miller, (2nd wife)
JIV-61 Virginia Eliza Black, died in infancy
✓ JIV-62 Mary Eunice Black, 21 Sept.1866- ,married Jos. N.Nance
JIV-63 Gabriella Marie Black, 21 Nov.1869- " I.H.Miller, (1st wife)
JIV-64 Eunice John Black, 21 Mar.1875- " John Palmer
JIV-65 Virginia Joseph Black, 3 Sept.1881-

Colonel Black said of his wife: "The mother survived but a few months the birth of her youngest child, Virginia... Perhaps few children sprung from such a modost, ladylike gentle mother as the ones named above and I hope they, remembering this, will strive to imitate her virtues. She died 17th Mch.1881 at Ridgeway, S.C. and is interred in the Aimwell Presbyterian churchyard."[1]

JIII-30 Thomas Jefferson Myers (Joshua, Mary, Sarah) born 1826, died . He was married three times, having no child by the second and third wives. He married (1) Caroline Perry. His only child was:[2]

JIV-66 Carolina Perry Myers, who married John Lee.

JIII-31 Mary Elizabeth Myers[3] (Joshua, Mary, ~~Martha~~ Sarah), was born 5th Jan.1828, at Hopkins, S.C., married 5 Jan.1845, Joseph Gallichat Jenkins, M.D., died 1862[2]. Children:

JIV-67 Nicholas Austin Jenkins, 18 Oct.1845,- ,married Louisa A.Walker
JIV-68 Joseph Gallichat Jenkins, jr., 13 Feb.1847- " Lillian Gray Scurry
JIV-69 Sarah English Jenkins, 27 Jl.1848-1921, married Stanmore Watson
JIV-70 Thomas Bracy Jenking, 8 May, 1850- " (1)

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1. Black, Colonel J.L., op.cit., p.7-8.
2. Mrs. James M.Patterson, Allendale, S.C., gave information about this line.
3. Miss BeBee Patterson, Barnwell, S.C., gave information about Myers - Jenkins line.

(1) Margaret Edwards;(2) Rosa Gillespie
JIV-71 Eugenia Talley Jenkins, 30 Nov.1851- ,married John Black
JIV-72 John J.Jenkins, 13 Oct.1853-22 Feb.1863
JIV-73 English Jenkins, 29 Ap.1855-1896,married Alice Saigler
JIV-74 James Jenkins, 26 Sept.1856- 23 Nov.1871
JIV-75 Benjamin Edward Jenkins, 30 June 1858- 1881
JIV-76 Margaret Cottrell," 25 Aug.1860-
JIV-77 Jefferson Myers Kenkins, 4 May,1862-9 Sept.1862

JIII-32 Eugenia F.Myers (Joshua, Mary,Sarah), was born 1830, died . She married (1) Thomas Bracey, (2) Dr. A.N.Talley. There were no children by the Bracey marriage, but by the Talley union were:

JIV-78 Elizabeth Talley, married
JIV-79 Clayton Talley
JIV-80 Celeste Talley, -1933,married Robert Moorman

Dr. Talley was one of Columbia's most distinguished physicians and his home was the centre of a large circle of devoted friends. Both Dr.and Mrs.Talley are buried in Elmwood Cemetery in Columbia.

JIII-33 Sarah Louise Myers (Joshua,Mary,Sarah),was born 1832, died 1890. She married Edward Lawrence Patterson of Barnwell and her children were:

JIV-81 Nicholas Austin Patterson,1849- married Addie Goethe
JIV-82 Angus Bethune Patterson,1851- " Sophie Tillinghast
JIV-83 Sarah English Patterson,1853- " Wm.P. Tillinghast
JIV-84 Joseph Allen Patterson,1855-1931,married Jeanie R.Allen
JIV-85 James O'Hanlan Patterson,1857-1911,married Harriet A.Holman
JIV-86 Edward Lawrence Patterson,jr.,1859-1909,married Katherine Allen
JIV-87 Nancy Louise Patterson,1860- ,married I.E.Burkitt
JIV-88 Hannah Frizelle Patterson,1865- " (1) Pierce Allen;(2) F.T.Buice
JIV-89 Alfred Aldrich Patterson,1868- " Marie Kerrison
JIV-90 Isabel Coroneus Patterson,1872- " J.M.Patterson

JIII-34 William B.Lyles

JIII-34 William B.Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza), was born 23 Nov. 1835, killed in the battle of Seven Pines, Va., 31 May,1862. He married (1) Sallie W.Strother, 13 Dec.1855; (2) Georgianna C. Dantzler. His only child,that by his second wife, was:

JIV91 Susan B. Lyles, 1859-1882,married J.W.McCants

JIII-35 Thomas Lyles,1837, 18 Sept., died in Louisiana, unmarried.

JIII-36 Sarah Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza), was born 30 Sept.1839. She married Edwin A.Poellnitz, 15 December,1859. Their children :

JIV-92 Eliza Poellnitz, 1861 - ,married John D.Meadow
JIV-93 Mary Rembert Poellnitz,1864-

JIII-38 Nicholas Peay Lyles,~~x~~23 June,1841,married Louise Poellnitz and lived in Alabama. Children:

JIV-94 Mary Lou Lyles, married Thomas Beck
JIV-95 Thomas M. Lyles
JIV-96 Claudia Lyles

JIII-38 Austin Peay Lyles, 18 Sept.1843, killed at Petersburg, Va., 23 June,1864. Unmarried.

JIII-39 John Woodward Lyles (Joshua,Mary,Eliza), 2 Sept.1845, married Sue Morris. Children:

JIV-97 William Boykin Lyles
JIV-98 Susan Elizabeth Lyles
JIV-99 Thomas M. Lyles
JIV-100 Eliza Lyles
JIV-101 James Morris Lyles
JIV-102 English Lyles

JIII-40 Belton English Lyles (Joshua,Mary,Eliza), 18 Jl.1847, married Rosalie McMeekin. She died 13 Feb.1897. Children:

JIV-103 C.Estelle Lyles
JIV-104 Annie R. Lyles
JIV-105 Austin Peay Lyles

JIII-41 Martha Peay Lyles (Joshua, Mary,Eliza), born 21 Aug.1849, married Amos E.Davis,of Monticello,Fairfield County,S.C.,23 Nov. 1875. Children:

JIII-41 Martha Peay Lyles, continued

Children:

JIV-106 John F.Davis
JIV-107 Thomas Lyles Davis
JIV-108 Amos E.Davis, jr.

JIII-42 Harriet Singleton Lyles (Joshua, Mary,Eliza),1850-56.

JIII-43 Rebecca Valentine Lyles (Joshua, Mary,Eliza),12 Ap. 1853, married Thomas M.Woodward, 9 Jan.1879. No children. Mrs. Woodward, now an old lady, lives in Winnsboro,S.C.

JIII-44 James S.Lyles (Joshua,Mary,Eliza), 26 Jl.1855,married (1) Cora W.Irby (who died 15 Mar.1895); (2) Irene Thomas,married 15 Feb.1898. No children by the second wife;those by the first:

JIV-109 Carrie E.Lyles
JIV-110 Amos Woodward Lyles
JIV-111 Gussie Lyles
JIV-112 Rebecca Lyles
JIV-113 Cora Lee Lyles
JIV-114 James S.Lyles

JIII-45 Carrie Lyles (Joshua, Mary,Eliza), 12 Oct.1857,married John Feaster Lyles. Children:

JIV-115 Henry Lyles
JIV-116 Mary Woodward Lyles
JIV-117 Isabella Lyles
JIV-118 Jennie Lyles
JIV-119 Nicholas Peay Lyles
JIV-120 Carrie Lyles

JIII-46 Mary Rembert Lyles (Joshua,Mary,Eliza),born 1 Jan.1864.

JIII-47 Martha Lamar Peay,(Joshua, Mary, Nicholas),1840-1872, married Gazaway Basil Lamar, of Savannah,Ga. Child:

JIV-121 Gazaway Basil Lamar, jr.

JIII-48 Mary English Peay (Joshua, Mary,Nicholas), born 1843, married Dr.John A.Myers, her cousin, and lived near Hopkins,S.C.

"At the close of the war - 1865 - my two uncles, Tom and Austin Peay, were returning home to Fairfield County, from Goldsboro,N.C. Thomas became ill and was cared for in Pittsboro,N.C. by the deGraffenreid family. In the meantime, Austin was making love to the young lady in the family - 'Pattie'. Thomas did not seem to recover; it was a long-drawnout case of fever, I have been told, so Austin left him to die, but before he left he was engaged to the lovely Pattie, hoping as soon as possible to return and marry her, but conditions prevented an early return.

Thomas did not die, but recovered and married Pattie de Graffenreid himself, and ever afterwards remained in N.C.,for what was there for him to return to in South Carolina, especially his own home section, Longtown, Fairfield County, where Sherman's army had camped a week and demolished everything.

So our connection is only through those cousins (the result of that marriage). One of those cousins,Ella Peay, married first, J Gordon. Several years after his death she married a cousin of hers, Richard de Graffenreid..." [1]

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1 Carson,Martha Bray (Mrs.J.R.), Chester,S.C., Letter to E.D.E., Dec.18,1934

Children of Mary English Peay and John A. Myers:

JIV-122 William Myers
JIV-123 Holmes Myers
JIV-124 Rudolph Myers
JIV-125 John Myers
JIV-126 Peay Myers

JIII-49 Austin Ford Peay (Joshua, Mary, Nicholas), born 10 Sept.1844, married Elizabeth Cunningham of Liberty Hill.* Children:

JIV-127 Nicholas A.Peay, married Mary Culp
JIV-128 William C.Peay, " Jinnie Brawley
JIV-129 Austin F. Peay
JIV-130 Rebecca J. Peay
JIV-131 Thomas L.Peay, married Eleanor Desportes
JIV-132 Gazaway B.Peay
JIV-133 Robert L.Peay, married ~~Lizzie~~ Miriam Center
JIV-134 Lizzie C.Peay, died in infancy

JIII-50 Thomas Lamar Peay (Joshua, Mary, Nicholas), born 1848 (Col.Black:1846), married Pattie deGraffenried, of Pittsboro, N.C.** (See J76A) Children:

JIV-135 Annie Peay, married Geo.M. Peak
JIV-136 Ella Peay, married (1) Harry Jordan; (2) Richard de Graffenried
JIV-137 Mamie Peay, married Macon N.Alston
JIV-138 Lessie Peay, married Elmer Long, lieut.-gov. of N.C.

JIII-51 Nicholas A.Peay (Joshua, Mary, Nicholas), born 24 Sept.1848, married (1) Cornelia Cunningham; (2) Ellie Blake.*** No children.

JIII-52 Ann Eliza Peay (Joshua, Mary, Nicholas), born 1850, died 1928 married Richard Van Bray. Children:

JIV-139 George L.Bray, 1872- , married Olivia Parker

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* Col. Black says: "Austin served under my command in the Civil War and I cheerfully attest the fact that he was a good Confederate soldier from beginning to end."

** Col. Black: "Also served in my command and was a good Confederate soldier. We now lives in Durham, N.C., of which city he is Mayor " [1898?]

*** Col. Black: "Owns the Ross plantation, one of his father and grandfather's places and resides near Flint Hill".[1]

1. Black, Col.J.L., Op.cit., p. 26, 20.

JIV-140 Nicholas Peay Bray, born 1877) twins
JIV-141 William C.Bray, born 1877)
JIV-142 Henry F. Bray, 1881- married Adelaide Brooks
JIV-143 Richard V.Bray, 1884- " Jane Waterhouse
JIV-144 Thomas P. Bray, 1885- " (1) Burney Lawton
" (2) Martha McGee
JIV-145 Martha Peay Bray, 1887- " John Raymond Carson

JIII-53 Mary E.Poellnitz (Joshua, Mary, Mary), born 1833, married General G.D.Johnston. Children:

JIV-146 George Burke Johnston, married Sallie Pickering
JIV-147 Chas Poellnitz Johnston, married Annie Jones
JIV-148 Mary Euphredia Johnston, married Arnold Jolly
JIV-149 Milton Johnston

JIII-54 Eliza Rosalie Poellnitz (Joshua, Mary, Mary), born 1835, married Dr. T.J. Deyampert. Child:

JIV-150 Charles P. Deyampert

JIII-55 Ellen Florence Poellnitz (Joshua, Mary, Mary),born 1838, married William A.Gunter. Children:

JIV-151 Charles P.Gunter
JIV-152 William Gunter
JIV-153 Clarence Gunter
JIV-154 Helen Gunter
JIV-155 Gaston Gunter
JIV-156 Rosa Gunter, married Danny Semple.

JIII-56 Charles Augustus Poellnitz (Joshua, Mary, Mary),born 1840, Major in C.S.A., married Mary LeVert Withers. Children:

JIV-157 Mary Poellnitz, married C.D.Walker
JIV-158 Annie LeVert Poellnitz, married H.G.Benners
JIV-159 Octavia Stella Poellnitz
JIV-160 Charles A.Poellnitz, jr.
JIV-161 Robert W. Poellnitz
JIV-162 Helen C. Poellnitz, 1886-
JIV-163 Nellie Withers Poellnitz
JIV-164 Harry Poellnitz, 1888-

JIII-57 Josephine DeBondeley Poellnitz (Joshua, Mary,Mary),born 1844, married William H.Hubbard. Children:

JIV-165 Ida Celeste Hubbard, died in infancy
JIV-166 Caroline DeB. Hubbard, " " "
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JIII-58

JIII-58 Julia Wilmena Poellnitz (Joshua, Mary, Mary), born 1852, married Richard Keeble. No children

JIII-59 Octavia Stella Poellnitz (Joshua, Mary, Mary), born 1854, married R.A.Hardie. No children.

JIII-60 Eone (Evie?) Ludwig Poellnitz (Joshua, Mary, Mary), born 1856, married Luther F.Holt. Children:

JIV-167 Stella Holt, 1878-
JIV-168 Benton Holt, 1880-
JIV-169 Luther F. Holt, jr., 1884-
JIV-170 Julia Holt, 1886-
JIV-171 Mary Charles Holt, 1893-

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JIV- Austin Nicholas Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Nicholas), was born 27 April 1866, died

JIV-49 Robert Thompson Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Nicholas) born April, 1869, died 7 October, 1893. Buried in the Thompson cemetery on their plantation.

JIV-50 Joseph Addison Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiash, Nicholas), born 20 November, 1870, on the Black plantation in Richland county, married Janie Spears, died in Columbia, 1930. He is buried in the family enclosure in Elmwood Cemetery, Columbia. There were no children.

JIV-51 Martha Peay Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiash, Nicholas), born 29 May, 1873, married Edward Barton Wallace of Columbia, S.C. and has made that city her home. She went overseas with the Red Cross during the World War and upon her return studied law at the University of South Carolina. She has been a successful lawyer since her graduation. When her husband died in she was left with the management of his large landed estate in Columbia, which she managed as skilfully and efficiently as could have done her grandmother for whom she was named, Martha Peay. There were no children.

JIV-52 Samuel Russell Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiash, Nicholas) born 17 May, 1876, married and is living in Norfolk, Va. No children

JIV-53 Sarah Ann Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Nicholas), born 24 May 1877, married Alexander Porter Haskell of Columbia, the son of Judge and Mrs. Alexander Cheves Haskell. She died leaving one child:

JV-54 Alexander Cheves Haskell, married Adelaide Johnson

JIV-54 Mary Elizabeth Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Nicholas) born 30 May, 1879, married Charles W. Marshall, of Columbia. No children.

JIV-55 George Jeremiah Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Nicholas) born 7 July, 1881, was a planter in Richland County, living at first on his father's plantation on the Wateree River, then locating just outside the city limits of Columbia, on Ott Road. He died July 1923, and is buried in the family plot in Elmwood Cemetery, Columbia, S.C.

JIV-56 Martha LeCompte Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Mary), was born . She married Henry W. Desportes of Ridgeway, (1847-1934) S.C., where her hospitable home was always open to the guests who delighted to stay there. A woman of utter fearlessness, great determination, and possessed of a brilliant mind, hers was a forceful personality that was not soon forgotten. She died in and is buried in the Episcopal churchyard of Ridgeway, S.C. Her husband survived her until February 1934. There were born to them the following children:

JV-55 Henry Wright Desportes, jr.
JV-56 John A. Desportes
JV-57 William H. Desportes
JV-58 Eleanor Desportes, married her cousin, Thomas Peay
JV-59 James R. Desportes, M.D.,
JV-60 Sarah Desportes ("Sadie"), married Albert B. Bishop

JIV-57 A daughter of Col. & Mrs. John L. Black, born & died 1858

JIV-58 James Addison Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Mary) 12 October, 1859-1861.

JIV-59 Joseph Augustus Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Mary) 28 May 1862- 186

JIV-60 Sarah Elizabeth Black (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Mary) married Dr. I.H. Miller of Cross Hill, S.C., as his second wife, her sister, Gabriella Marie, being his first. No children.

JIV-61 Virginia Eliza Black(Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah,Mary), died in infancy.

JIV-62 Mary Eunice Black(Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah,Mary),born 21 September,1866, married Joseph N.Nance.

JIV-63 Gabriella Merie Black(Joshua,Mary,Matha Kesiah,Mary),born 21 November,1869,died 3 Ap.87. She was the first wife of Dr. I.H. Miller,of Cross Hill,S.C.,who married her sister, Sarah Elizabeth.

JIV-64 Eunice John Black(Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah,Mary),born 21 March,1875, married John Palmer of Rideway,S.C.(he died 1933). Children:

JV-61 Maria Palmer
JV-62 George "
JV-63 John "
JV-64 Richard "
JV-65 Hazel " (Son)

JIV-65 Virginia Joseph Black(Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah,Mary),born 2 Sept.1881, died .

JIV-66 Carolina Perry Myers(Joshua, Mary,Sarah, Thomas) married John Lee

JIV-67 Nicholas Austin Jenkins (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary),born 18 October, 1845, married Louisa A.Walker, 8 April,1869. They lived in Texas and had these children:

JV-66	Samuel Austin Jenkins, 5 Mar.1870-
JV-67	Jefferson Davis Jenkins, 22 May,1871-7 My.1872
JV-68	Mary Jane Jenkins, 13 Feb.1873-
JV-69	Louise Eugenia Jenkins, 14 Mar.1877-
JV-70	Lillie May Jenkins, 29 Ap.1883-3 Sept.1905
JV-71	Minnie Jenkins, 19 Feb.1885-
JV-72	Henry H.Kenkins, 6 Sept.1886-1 Aug.1896

JV-73 Nicholas Jenkins, 8 Ap.1888-
JV-74 Benj.Harrison Jenkins, 11 May,1890-
JV-75 George Clark Jenkins, 1 May,1892-
JV-76 Carrie Lee Jenkins, 20 Sept.1895-

JIV-68 Joseph Gallicaht Jenkins,jr.(Joshua, Mary,Sarah,Mary), born 13 Feb.1847, married Lillian Gray Scurry, 16 January,1883. Children:

JV- 77 Drury Talley Jenkins, 1883-1885
JV- 78 Mary Jenkins, 1887-1895
JV- 79 Ralph Scurry Jenkins, 1891-
JV- 80 Joseph Gwyme Jenkins, 1898-

JIV-69 Sarah English Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah,Mary),born 27 July,1848, married Stanmore Watson,1866, died 1921. Child:

JV- 81 Nell Watson, married Dr. L.E. Madden

JIV-70 Thomas Bracy Jenkins, (Joshua, Mary,Sarah, Mary),born 8 May,1850, married (1) Margaret Edwards; (2) Rosa Gillespie. Children by Margaret Edwards:

JV- 82 John Furman Jenkins, married Mary Alexander
JV- 83 Thomas Bracy Jenkins,
JV- 84 Edward E.Jenkins, " Bertie Sanders
JV- 85 Joseph A.Jenkins

Children by Rosa Gillespie:

JV- 86 Carson Jenkins

JIV-71 Eugenia Talley Jenkins (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary),born 30 November,1851,married John Black, 10 April,1883. Child:

JV-87 Sarah English Black, 19 Feb.1887- married Wm.Henry Harrington,5 Jl.1906

JIV-72 John J.Jenkins,13 Oct.1853-22 Feb.1863.

JIV-73 English Jenkins (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary),born 29 April, 1855,died 1896, married Alice Seigler. Children:

JV-88 married Morris
JV-89 " Murray

JIV-74 James Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary), born 26 Sept. 1856, died 23 November, 1871.

JIV-75 Benjamin Edward Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary), born 30 June, 1858, died 1881.

JIV-76 Margaret Cottrell Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary), born 25 Aug. 1860, died

JIV-77 Jefferson Myers Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary), born 4 May, 1862, died 9 Sept. 1862.

JIV-78 Elizabeth Talley (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Eugenia), . One child:

JV- 90

JIV-79 Clayton Talley (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Eugenia)

JIV-80 <Virginia>[1] Celeste Talley (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Eugenia), born in Columbia, S.C., married Robert Moorman, one of the leading lawyers and representative citizens of that place, 15 Dec. 1897[1] and died in 1933. One son:

JV- 91 : Robert Moorman, jr., b. 22 Feb. 1899,[1] married Blanche Rowlette.

JIV-81 Nicholas Austin Patterson (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Sarah Louise) was born 1849, married Addie Goethe, and had these children:

JV- 92 Sarah Patterson
JV- 93 Addie May Patterson
JV- 94 Angus Patterson

JIV-82 Angus Bethune Patterson (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Sarah Louise) born 1851, married Sophie Tillinghast. Children:

JV- 95 Edwarda Petterson, married DaCosta
JV- 96 Sophie Patterson, died in infancy
JV- 97 Robert Patterson

JIV-83 Sarah English Patterson (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Sarah Louise)

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born 1853, married William P.Tillinghast. Children:

JV- 98 Ivy Tillinghast
JV-99 William P.Tillinghast, jr.
JV-100 Edward Tillinghast

JIV-84 Joseph Allen Patterson (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise), 1855-1931, married Jeanie R.Allen. Children:

JV-101 Louise Patterson
JV-102 Isabel Coroneus Patterson
JV-103 Joseph Allen Patterson, jr.
JV-104 Janette Patterson

(Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise)
JIV-85 James O'Hanlan Patterson, 1857-1911, married Harriet A. Holman. Children:

JV-105 Virginia Patterson
JV- 106 James O'Hanlan Patterson, jr.
JV-107 Wannamaker Patterson
JV-108 Edward Lawrence Patterson
JV-109 Angus Patterson
JV-110 Robert Patterson
JV-111 English Patterson
JV- 112 Florrie Patterson

JIV-86 Edward Lawrence Patterson, jr., (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise), 1859-1909, married Katherine Allen. Children:

JV- 113 Paul Demoss Patterson, died in infancy
JV- 114 Katherine Patterson
JV- 115 Marguerite Patterson
JV- 116 Susan Elizabeth Patterson
JV- 117 Louise Patterson
JV- 118 Nancy Patterson
JV- 119 Andrew Patterson

JIV-87 Nancy Louise Patterson (Joshua, Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise) born 1860, married Ira E.Burkitt. No children.

JIV-88 Hannah Frizelle Patterson (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise) born 1865, married (1) Pierce Allen, (2) F.T.Buice. There were no children by the second marriage. Those by the first are:

JV-120 Catherine Allen
JV-121 Sarah Louise Allen
JV-122 Frizelle Allen, married ?

JIV-89 Alfred Aldrich Patterson (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Sarah Louise) born 1868, married Marie Kerrison, of Charleston. Children:

JV-123 Alfred Aldrich Patterson, died in infancy
JV-124 James Heriot Patterson
JV-125 Rose Heriot Patterson

JIV-90 Isabel Coroneus Patterson (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Sarah Louise) born 1872, married her cousin, James M. Patterson, a well-known lawyer of Allendale, S.C. They have no children.

JIV-91 Susan B. Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, William), 27 Nov. 1859-30 August 1882, married J.W. McCants. No children.

JIV-92 Eliza Poellnitz (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Sarah), born 10 Dec. 1861, married John D. Meadow.

JIV-93 Mary Rembert Poellnitz (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Sarah), born 1 Jan. 1864.

JIV-94 Mary Lou Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza., Nicholas), married Thomas Beck and lived in Alabama.

JIV-95 Thomas M. Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Nicholas).

JIV-96 Claudia Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Nicholas)

JIV-97 William Boykin Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, John), of Spartanburg, S.C., married
JV-125-1
JV-125-2

JIV-98 Susan Elizabeth Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, John) "Bessie" married W.C. Boyd, Charlotte, N.C. Children:
JV-125-3
JV-125-4
JV-125-5
JV-125-6

JIV-99 Thomas M. Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, John) married Fleming of Spartanburg.

JIV-100 Eliza Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, John) "Elise" married Fay A. Desportes, Winnsboro, S.C. Mr. Desportes was appointed Minister to Bolivia, 1934, by President Roosevelt. Children:
JV-125-7 Fay A. Desportes, jr.
JV-126-8 Bernard Baruch Desportes

JIV-101 James Morris Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, John) "Morris" married Louise Gantt, & lives in Winnsboro, S.C.

JIV-102 English Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, John) married Helen Macdonald & lives in Winnsboro, S.C. Child:
JV-125-9 Donald Lyles

JIV-103 C. Estelle Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Belton)

JIV-104 Annie R. Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Belton)

JIV-105 Austin Peay Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Belton)

JIV-106 John F. Davis (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Martha) (1877-) married Annie Aiken. Children:
JV-125-10 Patsy Davis, 1916(?) -

JIV-107 Thomas Lyles Davis (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Martha) (1879-), M.D., married Mary Stark. No children

JIV-108 Amos E. Davis, jr. (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Martha) (1883 -) married Lucy Brown. Children:
JV-125-11 Frances Davis
JV-125-12 [illegible]

JIV-109 Carrie E. Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, James) married James Mobley.

JIV-110 Amos Woodward Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, James)

JIV-111 Gussie Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, James) married Wm. M. Mobley, Columbia, S.C. Child:
JV-125-13 Moses Hill Mobley

JIV-112 Rebecca W. Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, James) married Dubose Ellison, Columbia, S.C. Children:
JV-125-14 Dubose Ellison, jr. 1918 ? - JV-125-17 Rebecca Ellison 17 ? -
JV-125-15 Thomas " 1919 ? - JV-125-18 Catherine " 1926 ? -
JV-125-16 David " 1921 ? -

JIV-113 Cora Lee Lyles (as above) married Bradford

JIV-114 James S. Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, James)

JIV-115 Henry Lyles (Joshua, Mary, Eliza, Carrie)

JIV-116 Mary Woodward Lyles (Joshua,Mary,Eliza,Carrie)

JIV-117 Isabella Lyles(Joshua,Mary,Eliza,Carrie)

JIV-118 Jennie Lyles(Joshua,Mary,Eliza,Carrie)

JIV-119 Nicholas Peay Lyles (Joshua,Mary,Eliza,Carrie)

JIV-120 Carrie Lyles (Joshua,Mary,Eliza,Carrie)

JIV-121 Gazaway Basil Lamar,jr.(Joshua, Mary, Nicholas, Martha) born December,1872, not married, lives in St.Augustine,Fla.

JIV-122 William Myers (Joshua, Mary, Nicholas, Mary), lives in Florida.

JIV-123 Holmes Myers (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Mary), lives in Florida

JIV-124 Rudolph Myers(Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Mary) " " "

JIV-125 John Myers (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Mary),lives in Salisbury N.C.

JIV-126 Peay Myers(Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Mary), lives in Florida.

JIV-127 Nicholas A.Peay (Joshua, Mary,Nicholas, Austin),married Mary Culp, of Chester. Children:

JV-126 Elizabeth Peay
JV-127 Annie Peay, married Marrow
JV-128 Louise Peay, " Hal B.Perry,Chester
JV-129 Jinnie Peay

JIV-128 William C.Peay (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Mary), married Jinnie Brawley, and they have:

JV-130 John Peay, married
JV-131 Cunningham Peay

JIV-129 Austin F.Peay (Joshua, Mary,Nicholas,Austin)

JIV-130 Rebecca J.Peay (Joshua, Mary,Nicholas,Austin),died unmarried

JIV-131 Thomas L.Peay (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Austin), married his cousin, Eleanor DesPortes (JV-58), of Ridgeway(Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah, Mary,Martha). They live in Ridgeway,S.C.,and have:

JV-132 Sarah Peay
JV-133 Thomas Peay

JIV-132 Gazaway B.Peay (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Austin),died unmarried.

JIV-133 Robert L.Peay (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Austin),married Miriam Lenter, and have several children.

JIV-134 Lizzie C.Peay (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Austin),died in infancy.

JIV-135 Annie Peay (Joshua,Mary, Nicholas, Thomas),married Geo. M. Peak. He is dead. Their children: They live in Durham,NC

JV-134 [illegible] Peak
JV-135 [illegible] Peak

JIV-136 Ella Peay (Joshua, Mary, Nicholas,Thomas),married (1) Harry Jordan, and had one son: They live in Durham,N.C.

JV-136 [illegible] Jordan

Married (2) Richard de Graffenried, and had no children.

JIV-137 Mamie Peay (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Thomas),married Macon N. Alston. One son: They live in Durham,N.C.

JV-137 [illegible] Alston

JIV-138 Lessie Peay (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Thomas), married Elma Long. They live in Durham,N.C.,have no children.

JIV-139 George L.Bray (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Ann Eliza),born 1872, died , married Olivia Parker. No children.

JIV-140 Nicholas Peay Bray (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Ann Eliza),born 1877, the twin of
JIV-141 William C.Bray (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Ann Eliza).Neither is married.

JIV-142 Henry F.Bray (Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Ann Eliza) born 1881, died . Married Adelaide Brooks. Two daughters:

JV-138 Annie Bray
JV-139 Victoria Bray

JIV-143 Richard V.Bray, Jr.(Joshua, Mary,Nicholas,Ann Eliza) born 1884 , married Jane Waterhouse. Children:

JV-140 Richard V.Bray
JV-141 Harriet Bray

JIV-144 Thomas P.Bray,(Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Ann Eliza),born 1885, married (1) Burney Lawton; (2) Nadah McGee. Two children, one by each wife:

JV-142 Helen Lamme Bray
JV-143 Martha Cary Bray

JIV-145 Martha Peay Bray,(Joshua,Mary,Nicholas,Ann Eliza)born 1887,married John Raymond Carson, of Chester, S.C., where they now live. Mrs.Carson is a fluent writer and has taken numerous prizes in the contests put on by the Federation of Women's clubs in the state. She writes articles for the newspapers, being especially interedted in locations of historical importance. Mr. and Mrs.Carson have the following children:

JV-144 Paul H.Carson,born Jan. 19,1905
JV-145 Richard Bray Carson, born 29 Jl.1906
JV-146 Martha Lamar Carson, born 2 March,1914

JIV-146 George Burke Johnston (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Mary)married Sallie Pickering. He was a bank attorney at Uniontown,Alabama. No children.

JIV-147 Charles Poellnitz Johnston (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Mary),marrid Annie Jones. He was collector of customs in New Orleans, for years. Children:

JV-147 Charles Jones Johnston
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JIV-148 Mary Euphredia Johnston (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Mary),married Arnold Jolly. Child:

JV-148 Arnold Jolly, jr.

JIV-149 Milton Johnston (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Mary), commercial agent at Austin,Texas, never married.

JIV-150 Charles P.Deyampert (Joshua, Mary,Mary, Eliza Rosalie) was a lawyer in Montgomery,Alabama.

JIV-151 Charles P.Gunter (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Ellen), lived in Florence,Alabama.

JIV-152 William Gunter (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Ellen)

JIV-153 Clarence Gunter (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Ellen)

JIV-154 Helen Gunter (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Ellen)

JIV-155 Baston Gunter (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Ellen)

JIV-156 Rosa Gunter (Joshua, Mary,Mary,Ellen), married Danny Semple and lived in New York City. Children:

JV-149 Danny Semple,jr.,1888-
JV-150 Ellen Semple, 1890-
JV-151 Emily Semple, 1892-

JIV-157 Mary Poellnitz (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Charles), married C.D. Walker.

JIV-158 Annie LeVert Poellnitz (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Charles),married H.G.Benners

JIV-159 Octavia Stella Poellnitz (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Charles)

JIV-160 Charles A.Poellnitz, jr.(Joshua, Mary,Mary,Charles)

JIV-161 Robert W.Poellnitz (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Charles)

JIV-162 Helen C.Poellnitz,(Joshua,Mary,Mary,Charles),born 1886

JIV-163 Nellie Withers Poellnitz (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Charles)

JIV-164 Harry Poellnitz (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Charles),born 1888

JIV-165 Ida Celeste Hubbard (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Josephine)died in infancy.

JIV-166 Carolina DeBondeley Hubbard, (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Josephine) died in infancy.

JIV-167 Stella Holt (Joshua, Mary, Mary, Eone [Evie?]),born 1878

JIV-168 Benton Holt (Joshua,Mary,Mary, Eone [Evie?]),born 1880

JIV-169 Luther F.Holt,jr.,(Joshua,Mary,Mary,Eone [Evie?])born 1884

JIV-170 Julia Holt (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Eone [Evie?]) born 1886

JIV-171 Mary Charles Holt (Joshua,Mary,Mary,Eone[Evie?]),born 1893

JV-54 Alexander Cheves Haskell

JV-54 Alexander Cheves Haskell (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Nicholas, Sarah), was born in Columbia,S.C., , at the home of his grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Alexander Cheves Haskell. His mother died when he was a tiny infant, his father married again and "Alex" was taken under the tender care of his grandmother Black and his aunts. He was educated at Dartmouth College, married Adelaide Johnson, of Chicago, and has a responsible position as manager of one of the Grant chain stores. He has one child:

JVI- Alexander Cheves Haskell, ("Cheves") born

JV-55 Henry Wright Desportes, jr.,(Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah,Mary, Martha), married . He lives in Columbia,S.C., and has:

JVI- Desportes, married Black
JVI-

JV-56John A.Desportes (Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah,Mary,Matha),is unmarried. Lives in Ridgeway,S.C.

JV-57 William H.Desportes (Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah,Mary,Martha) married Ruth , of Orangeburg,S.C.,lives in Ridgeway,S.C., and has one daughter:

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JV-58 Eleanor Desportes (Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah,Mary,Martha),married her cousin, Thomas L.Peay (Joshua, Mary,Nicholas,Austin),lives in Ridgeway,S.C.,and has:

JVI- Sarah Peay
JVI- Thomas Peay

JV-59 James Desportes, M.D.(Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Mary, Martha), is a doctor in Fort Mill, S.C. He is unmarried.

JV-60 Sarah Desportes (Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah, Mary,Martha), married Albert B.Bishop and lives in Philadelphia, Pa. No children

JV-61 Maria Palmer (Joshua, Mary, Martha Kesiah, Mary,Eunice) lives in Ridgeway,S.C.

JV-62 George Palmer (Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah,Mary,Eunice)

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JV-64 Richard Palmer (Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah,Mary,Eunice)

JV-65 Hazel Palmer (son) (Joshua,Mary,Martha Kesiah,Mary,Eunice)

JV-66 Samuel,Austin Jenkins (Joshua, Mary,Sarah,Mary,Nicholas), born 5 March,1870, in Texas, as were his brothers and sisters.

JV-67 Jefferson Davis Jenkins (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary,Nicholas), 22 May,1871- 7 May,1872.

JV-68 Mary Jane Jenkins (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary,Nicholas),13 Feb. 1873-

JV-69 Louise Eugenia Jenkins (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary,Nicholas), 14 March,1877-

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JV-71 Minnie Jenkins (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary,Nicholas) 19 Feb.1885

JV-72 Henry H. Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Nicholas) 6 Sept. 1886- 1 Aug. 1896.

JV-73 Nicholas Jenking (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Nicholas), 8 Ap. 1888

JV-74 Benjamin Harrison Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Nicholas), 11 May, 1890-

JV-75 George Clark Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Nicholas), 1 May 1892-

JV-76 Carrie Lee Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Nicholas), 20 Sept. 1895-

JV-77 Drury Talley Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Joseph), 1883-1885. He and his brothers and sisters, to JV-80, were not born in Texas; it is not known now where they lived.

JV-78 Mary Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Joseph), 1887-1898.

JV-79 Ralph Scurry Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Joseph), 1891-

JV-80 Joseph Gwyme Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Joseph), 1898- is a dentist in Greenwood, S.C.

JV-81 Nell Watson (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Sarah), married Dr. L.E. Madden and lives in Columbia, S.C. Her 6? children are:

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JV-82 John Furman Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, ~~Sx~~ Thomas), married Mary Alexander and lives in Camden, S.C. Children:

JVI- Margaret Edwards Jenkins, 1904?-
J. F., jr., 1906?-
Emily Alexander Jenkins -1929
Geo. " " 1913?-

JVI- Jos. W. Jenkins
Rich. F. " 1917?-

JV-83 Thomas Bracy Jenkins (Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Mary, Thomas)

1 Mrs. Reese, of Camden, sister of Mrs. Jenkins, 19 My. 1934-

JV-84 Edward A.Jenkins (Joshua, Mary,Sarah, Mary,Thomas), married Bertie Sanders. They live in Columbia,are members of St. Peters Catholic church, and have the following children:

JVI-

JV-85 Joseph A.Jenkins(Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary,Thomas)

JV-86 Carson Jenkins (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary,Thomas)

JV-87 Sarah English Black (Joshua, Mary,Sarah,Mary,Eugenia),19 Feb.1887, married William Henry Harrington, 5 July,1906.

JV-88 Jenkins (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary,English),married Morris.

JV-89 Jenkins (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Mary,English),married Murray.

JV-90 (JOshua, Mary,Sarah,Eugenia,Elizabeth),married

JV-91 Robert Moorman(Joshua, Mary, Sarah, Eugenia, Elizabeth), born 22 Feb.1888, mar-

ried Blanche Rowlette. They live in Columbia and have two little boys:

JVI- Robert Moorman, 3d., 1924 ?-
JVI- John H.Moorman, 1929 ?-

JV-92 Sarah Petterson (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise,Nicholas)

JV-93 Addie May Patterson (Joshua, Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise,Nicholas)

JV-94 Angus Patterson (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise,Nicholas)

JV-95 Edwarda Patterson (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise,Angus), married Da Costa. Children:

JVI- Elizabeth DaCosta, married Sloan Bradford.

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JVI-

JV-96 Sophie Patterson (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise,Angus), died in infancy.

JV-97 Robert Patterson (Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise,Angus)

JV-98 Ivy Tillinghast (Joshua, Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise,Sarah English ["English"])

JV-99 William P.Tillinghast,jr.(Joshua,Mary,Sarah,Sarah Louise, Sarah English ["English"])

JV-100 Edward Tillinghast (Joshua,Mary,Sarah, Sarah Louise,Sarah English ["English"])

JI-6 John English

JI-6 John English, son of Joshua and Sarah Adamson English, was born 1780, and died 24 Nov.1807.[1] He was the "Jack" for whom Thos. Dinkins was paid for dancing lessons.[2] By the will of his father he shared in the division of the land with his three brothers, and received four negroes.[3]

As far as we know he lived on his plantation, where he died, unmarried, 24 Nov.1807, according to a notice which appeared in the City Gazette,Charleston,S.C.,9 Dec.1807:[1]

"Died, of the Influenze, on the 24th ult., Mr. John English, of Kershaw District, in the ~~24~~ 23d year~~s~~ of his age. In this young man many amiable traits of character were centred. He has left a disconsolate mother, three brothers and sisters, with a number of relatives and acquaintances to lament his premature fate."

JI-7 Joshua English, son of Joshua and Sarah Adamson English, is a nebulous figure in our annals. He was one of the younger children who were not of age when their father died in 1795, for he, with his sister Mary attended Rob Dow's school, and with his brother Jack took dancing lessons from Thos. Dinkins.[2] Under his father's will he shared in the land,and received but three slaves, Dinah, Young Bob and Young Man. When his sister Harriet and her husband,Robert Singleton, went to Marengo County,Alabama, he accompanied them, and that is all that has come down to us about him.

JI-8 Harriet English, the youngest child of Joshua and Sarah Adamson English, was but three years old when her father died in 1795,[4] When she was a little girl 8 years old she went up to Camden to live with her married sister Sarah,Mrs.James Kershaw, and to go to

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1 City Gazette(Charleston), 9 Dec.1807,copied in S.C.hist.& gen. magazine, 31:321.
2 English,Joshua, Estate settlement, Camden C.H., Eq.rolls,23:819
3 English,Joshua,"Will," Wills, 1771-1805, Camden C.H.,
4 Black,Col., op.cit.,p.29

school to Rob Dow[1]. It is doubtful if she was a studious young woman, for her brother-in-law records under date 23 Feb.,1809,that she was married to Robert Singleton. They moved to Alabama,and the only notice of them after that is this account of Col.Black's:[2]

"Mrs. Martha K.Black often spoke of her Aunt Singleton. By letter from Mrs.Sallie Lyles Poellnitz of Myrtlewood,Ala., 11 May,1898, I learn that Harriet M.English,daughter of Joshua English, and sister of Mrs.Austin F.Peay, Mrs. M.K.Black's mother, married [Robert] Singleton and died in Alabama June 23,1854, in her 62nd year of age. Harriet M.Singleton left two daughters,one married Mr.Wm.Campbell and the other Col.Ben Campbell. Mrs.Sallie L.Poellnitz adds they lived in Alabama and they, Martha and Ella, were handsome."

According to this the children of Harriet English and Robert Singleton were:

JII-26 Martha Singleton, married William Campbell

JII-27 Ella Singleton, married Benjamin Campbell.

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1 English, Joshua, Estate settlement, Camden C.H., Eq.rolls,23: 819

2 ~~[illegible]~~ Black, op.cit., p.29

Chapter V

John English and ?

Of John English, one of the youngest children of Joshua (1), the emigrant, alsmot as little has come down to us as has about his sister, Eliza. In the Camden Court House the will of a John English,[1] who died in 1805 (the will is signed 21 January,1805), contains these facts: Sons,Robert,Thomas,John,Jonathan;daughters, Elizabeth McDonald,Ann McDonald. Robert and Jonathan English qualified as executors, 26 October,1805. James English qualified as administrator, 1807. What became of Robert and Jonathan that their first cousin, James, the oldest son of their uncle, Joshua (2), should take over the settlement of their father's estate? Anyway, 31 December,1808, it was appraised by Turner Starke, Samuel James and Starke Hunter. The two daughters were left 5 shillings, each. This information must be taken for what it is worth,merely a point of departure from which to secure definite statements as to the truth or falsity of this data.

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1. Equity rolls, 23:818, Camden C.H.

& Mrs. Robt. Law, , & Mrs. Annie Law Nash,
Sumter, [illegible]

Chapter VI

Mary English and John Belton

Mary English, the youngest daughter of Joshua (1), according to our preliminary supposition, married John Belton, another Irish Quaker. He was state surveyor, rather, surveyor for the province, for many years. Nothing more is known of Mary English at present, but her husband died between 17 February and 17 August 1790, leaving a will which is filed in the Columbia Court House.[1] In it mention is made of a deceased son and seven living children.

MI - 1 John Belton, died before 1791, married Mary
MI- 2 Mary Belton
MI - 3 Ann Belton, died before 1801
MI - 4 Rebecca Belton
MI - 5 Martha Belton, 1777-1862, married Joseph Mickle
MI - 6 Christian Belton (daughter)
MI - 7 James English Belton, 1785- 1801?

The executors of John Belton (1) were his "brother, Abram Belton, brother-in-law, Joshua English, and friend, John Milhouse." Abram Belton and Joshua (2) English served. The witnesses to the will were John English (the brother of his deceased wife?), Ripley Singleton and Eli Ross. 17 negroes were listed as belonging to the estate, valued at £752.15.0. The appraisers were John English, William Bethany, James English, and Daniel O'Quinn.

The names "William Bethany" and "Daniel O'Quinn" attract attention. Were these men the same who were mentioned in Colonel Cary's letter of 15 November, 1780, to Captain Joshua English?[2]

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1. Wills, Book B, p.144-5, Columbia, C.H. Note: Part of what is now Kershaw County was for a time included in Richland County. That is why a few of the wills that would normally be filed in Kamden are recorded in Columbia, according to a statement of Dr. E.L. Green, of the University of South Carolina to the author.
2 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 1:105.

Cary asked that his horse which was put somewhere near English's plantation for safekeeping, "probably in Mr. O'Quinn's field", be sent him by his negroes "Benj. & Quash" and that English would "please let Mr. O'Quinn know that the Negroes are sent for the Horse that they may get him". Cary also requested that "you would send up to me the two Bathenys [Bethanys] ... I want them to Scout for a Couple of Days". John Belton was most probably a Loaylist and these neighbors of his who appraised his estate were, in all likelihood, active Tories in the mighty struggle that had ceased less than a decade before.

Mary English Belton had died before her husband, for no mention is made of her in his will, and his son John died a few months before his father, for the father in his will gave direction about the "Quarter of an acre of Ground where my son John Belton is buried.".[1] On August 18, 1790, Mary Belton, widow of John, (2) applied for letters of administration,[2] and her application was read before the congregation of Rowans Gift, 22 August, 1790, by the Rev. John Logue, the pastor. Apparently there were no children.

MI-2, Mary, the second child, is known only by her father's reference to her in his will.

MI-3, Ann Belton (Mary), died 1801, her sister Martha becoming her administratrix 22 October of that year.[3] Inventory was made 3 December, 1801, and a petition filed 6 February, 1802, asked "permission to sell the effect of Ann Belton Feb. 27, at the dwelling house of John English". This must have been her uncle, John English.

Martha Belton married Joseph Mickle in August, 1802,[4] and

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1 Probate office, Drawer 2, #28, Columbia C.H.
2 Wills, Bk.B, p.144-5, Columbia, C.H.
3 Equity rolls, 6:185, Camden, C.H.
4 Belton & Mickle marriage settlement, Miscel.rec.B, p.180, Sec. historical com., State House, Columbia, S.C.

he took over the settlement of the estate of Ann Belton, the last statement he filed being that of 10 January, 1804, when he recorded:

"Oct.29,1802,	P.d Doctor Trent for medicine for Ann Belton	14.0
Jan.5,1803,	W.m Bethency for a coffin,etc.,for a Belton	9.4
	P.d Ebenezer Marten one of the heirs of Ann Belton's estate as per his account	5.16.8
	P.d Tho.s Hopkins one feather Bed for taking care of Ann Belton in her last Illnefs,which Bed T.Hopkins Bot at the Sale of s.d Estate	5.
Dec.7,1803	By Tho.s Hopkins' note payable 2nd.Ap.1804 Given for cattle sold him by Ann Belton durcing her lifetime	7. 0. 0"

There are several peculiar details in this financial statement, one of which, although the last entry, we must consider first, to throw some light on the age of the dead woman. She must have been old enough to manage her own affairs and sell cattle to her first cousin, Elizabeth English Hopkins' husband, Thomas.

Again, she must have lived at John English's as her belongings were there, but Thomas Hopkins took care of her in her last illness, for which he was "given" a "feather bed", to the tune of $25.00!

We wonder if William Bethency who made the poor coffin for her (surely it must have been more than nine shillings!) was the same Bethany who had helped appraise her father's estate in 1790, and was the Daniel O'Quinn, one of her appraisers, also one of her father's. The likelihood is that they were the same men.

Rebecca Belton (Joshua, Mary), daughter of John and Mary English Belton, left no records.

p. MI-5 Martha Belton ([illegible] (Mary), daughter of John
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and Mary English Belton, married Major Joseph Mickle in August, 1802. Their marriage settlement is preserved in "Miscellaneous Records" of the Secretary of the South Carolina Historical Commission's office in the State House and also among the Deeds and mortgages in the Camden Court House.[1] It says: Joseph Mickle of Camden... Merchant, the party of the first part, Martha Belton, daughter of John Belton, deceased, of Wateree River in Kershaw District of the second part, and Abram Belton and Robert Mickle, of Camden, merchant, of the third part. Said Martha owns five female negro slaves: Lynda, 35 years; Lucy, 19; Jane, 23; Polley, 7; Lynda, 4 months, child of Jane. Martha deeds these in trust fo Abram Belton and Robert Mickle for her use and that of her children, 30 August, 1802. Witnesses were: Thomas Dinkins and Rebecca Mickle. Major Joseph Mickle is described in Historic Camden as being " a prominent merchant here [Camden] for many years, retiring, in later life, to his plantation across the river, about 15 miles from town. His fine country residence and lands, which in all probability, were his father's, are now in the possession of one of his grandsons."[2]

p. [illegible] p. } The children of Major Joseph and Martha Belton Mickle were:[3]

MII-1 John Belton Mickle (1812-1864), married Sarah Milling.
MII-2 Joseph Mickle (III) (1814-1898), married (1) Nancy Gandy, (2) Matilda Whitaker Milling, sister of Mrs. John Mickle.

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1 Miscellaneous records, B, p.180, Columbia, S.C; Deeds & mortgages, D 67, 1797, Camden C.H. (Ap. Belton fam. p.10)
2 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 1:391.
3 Ibid.

MII-3 Martha Micklo, who married Rice Dulin
MII-4 Robert English Micklo, married Mary Peay
MII-5 Sally Wyly Micklo, married John J. Nelson
MII-6 Mary Micklo, married James Lyles.

As Martha Bolton and Major Joseph Micklo were married in 1802, the order of the children listed above is incorrect, for it shows the first child was not born until 10 years later.

Martha Bolton Micklo lived to a ripe old age, according to the Camden Confederate of 14 March, 1862, which recorded her death at 85. The paper said she was a "descendant of the first settlers of Camden and was a connection by blood of the Englishes, Doby's, Cureton's... O'Neall's. She was the daughter of John Bolton and wife of Major Joseph Micklo."[1]

Major Joseph Micklo died in 1835 from the effect of a fall from an old-fashioned cotton screw.[2]

MI-6 Christian Bolton ([illegible] (Mary), daughter of John and Mary English Bolton, may have died in infancy. There is no record of her.

MI-7 James English Bolton ([illegible] (Mary), youngest child of John and Mary English Bolton, was probably the James Bolton whose death was recorded by James Kershaw in his Diary under date of 27 May, 1801. At the time of his father, John Bolton's, death in 1790 James was not ten years old, for his father made provision that division of the cattle was not to be made "till my son James English Bolton arrives at the age of Ten years."[3] In 1801, James would

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1 Camden Confederate, 14 March, 1862; owned by University South Carolina Library (Bolton fam. p.10)
2 Kirkland & Kennedy, op.cit., 1:392.
3 Bolton, John, Will. "Wills" Bk.B , p.144-5, Columbia C.H. (Ap. Wills B 1)

have been in his teens. Therefore, it is fairly safe to infer that he died unmarried.

MII-1 John Belton Mickle

MII-1 John Belton Mickle (Mary,Martha),married Sarah Milling

MII-2 Joseph Mickle (Mary,Martha),married (1) Nancy Gandy;(2) Matilda Whitaker Milling,sister of Mrs. John Mickle.

MII-3 Martha Mickle(Mary,Martha), married Rice Dulin

MII-4 Sally Wyly Mickle (Mary,Martha), married John J.Nelson

MII-6 Mary Mickle,(Mary,Martha), married James Lyles

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APPENDIX

Other Families of English, unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

There are other families named English in this state whom we have not been able to link with the Joshua English branch which we have been studying. Doubtless, in some cases, there is no connection, but in others there must be. Future investigations may give the needed information.

In the meantime, the names will be given below, arranged alphabetically by given names, and whatever has been found about the individual will be noted.

Miss Adalina English

Letter advertised in the South Carolina State Gazette and Columbia Advertiser of Feb.9,1828.

Angelique English

"Married, on Monday evening last,by the Rev.Dr.Galagher, Mr.John Tofel to Miss Angelique English,both of this city, [Charleston]", according to the South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, v.33, p.72. The date of the wedding was 15 May,1809.

The marriage settlement of an Angelique English and Jean B.Benoist, 15 May,1809, is recorded in Marriage Settlements, v.5, p.458, filed in the Historical Commission's Office, in the State House in Columbia,S.C.

Ann English

"Dec.r 2,1803, married Bernard Hoy and Ann English, $8.00 & 1.17.4", noted in the "Register of the Independent Congregationalist (Circular) Church,Charleston,1784-1815", published in

the South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, v.33, p.42.

Charles English

Married Mary Gray Arthur of Sumter, S.C., Dec., 1864, according to the same magazine, v.14, p.195.

Charles A. English

Had an letter advertised in the South Carolina State Gazette and Columbia advertiser, 1 Jan., 1828, and was involved in a land transfer growing out of a suit of Thomas English vs. Eliza Hopking, 1832. English bought the land for Will Hopkins, and the deed was delivered to F. Hopkins, 28 Nov., 1839, as is recorded in the Deeds and mortgages, O 161, 1837, in the Camden Court House.

Edward English

Is listed in the U.S. Census, 1790, as of Claremont County, Camden District, his family consisting of one white male, one white female under 16, and two females over that age.

David English

Of Lexington District, petitioned the legislature, by Mr. Mayson, 9 Dec. 1817, to be allowed to bring certain negroes into the state, according to the S.C. House Journal of that date, p. 124. On 18 Feb. 1832, he was deeded by George Kinard, of Newberry, 4½ acres on Newberry Creek. (Newberry C.H., Clerk of court's office, R:30)

Eugenia English

Was listed in a Catalog of Barhamville Academy as attending that school in 1837. This number of the Catalog was borrowed from Harvard College by the University of South Carolina Library for the use of Prof. H.C. Davis.

George English

Of Clarendon County, married Ann Walker, of St. Stephen. The only clue to their dates is her father's will, which was proved in 1792, on the authority of the S.C. Hist. & Gen. Magazine, v.11, p.238.

Hannah English,

Widow of Mathew English, signed for 500 acres near Stoney Point, Berkeley county, 1692, as is found in the South Carolina Historical Society, Collections, v.4, p.410, note.

Harriet S. English

Of Charleston (widow of James, of that city), in 1860 paid $255 taxes on real estate, valued at $15,000, on 5 slaves, 1 hourse and carriage, as if found in the Charleston City Council Statement of receipts and expenditures for 1860, p.88. This is owned by the University South Carolina Library.

Henroyda English

James English, of Charleston,

Gave notice of a limited partnership for 1853-4, between himself and others, joint owners of the steamer "Marion". (Camden Journal, 23 August, 1853). As owner of the sloop "Hope", trading

between Ashepoo and Charleston, he was sued by Ross and Bellinger after the boat sank with their good on board, which were lost. The suit came up in the May court, 1842, and is found in Speers Reports, v.29, p.393.

He was listed among the tax payers in Charleston in 1850, paying $282.40 in taxes.(Charleston, S.C., City Council, Statement of receipts and expenditures, 1849-1850, p.186)

He was made trustee for Samuel McGinlay and his wife, Jerusha, 3 Jl.1839, and also for James Wilcox, and Mary Ana, his wife, both cases in place of A.S.Willingham ton, who was in Europe and would not be back until the fall of 1840.(Charleston C.H., Petitions, 1839, #37,64; Reports, 1839, #105,170).

He was still trustee for Mrs. Jerusha McGuinlay in 1842, according to the Miscellaneous Records, Bk.52, p.395, in the S.C.Historical Commission's Office, and was guardian of Adam Bush, 1826, by the same authority, v.56, p.456.

He executed a bill of sale to Jacob Hersman, for the sloop "Louisa", in trust for Mary Louisa Story (?), wife of John W. Story (?), 28 Oct.1831.(Miscellaneous Records, 5 Y, p.308)

James English

Of Sumter District, was on a committee to arrange a dinner for the Sumter Volunteers, on their return from the Florida campaign. (Camden Journal, 11 June, 1836, p.2)

John English, Christ Church Parish,

widower, married Mary Baker, of the same parish, 24 June, 1784. (S.C. Hist.& Gen. Magazine, v.16, p.121).

John English, of Charleston,

Made a deed of gift of two slaves to Mary Player, wife of

William Player, of Charleston, 27 Jl.,1796 ("Miscellaneous Records", 3 I, p.420, S.C.Hist.Com.office,Columbia,S.C.)

John English,of Christ Church Parish,

Made a will 29 April,1779,mentioning his wife,Mary, children: William,Samuel,Sarah,Eliza,Susannah,Henry,Martha;grandchildren: William and Rebecker Pleyr. Executives: Wife and William Huggins (brother-in-law? Cf. will of his son,William English). ap.26 (Found in Charleston C.H., Wills, 1793-1800, p.635).

John English, Newberry District,

Has his estate papers filed in the Probate judge's office,in the Newberry Court house, v.14, p.142. His wife,Rachel English, was his administratrix, and the warrant of appraisal of his estate was signed 7 March,1803.

John English,

Was a son of a Robert English,"Jr".,brother of Thomas,William and Robert English,for whom Joseph English was made trustee in 1827, according to the Deeds and mortgages, L53, 1827, in the Camden Court House.

John seph English

Was one of the Quakers in Camden,who signed a certificate of dismissal for the Terrell family, 2.4.1762, when they moved to Virginia, as is found in Bell, JPP., Our Quaker friends of ye olden time, Lynchburg,Va.,Bell,1905, p.129.

Martha M.G.English

Signed marriage settlement with Charles McMackin, 26 Feb.1847. (Marriage settlements, 16:394, S.C.Historical Commission)

Mary English, "Jr.," Camden

One of the Camden Quakers who signed certificate of dismissal for the Terrall family, who were going to Virginia, 2.4.1762. (Bell, J.P.P., Our Quakerm friends... p.129)

Robert English (son of a Robt. English) was, with Thos., John + Wm., ward of Joseph English, 1827 (Camden, C.H., Deeds + mortgages, L53, 1827)

This Robert English became mentally unbalanced and his only son, the Rev. Thomas English, was made his guardian in 1846. He owned about 3850 acres and 50 slaves, and his son's bond was for $30,000.[1]

Robert English married Elizabeth Wilson (1779-1860),[2] and their children were:

I-1 Martha English, married McFadden
I-2 Ann English, married Law
I-3 James Wilson English, married
I-4 Thomas Reese English, married (1) Sarah Ann Stevenson;
(2) Mary Ann McArn;
(3) Eliza Ann Brearley
I-5 Margaret Eliza English, married Samuel Cooper
I-6 Jane English, married Brearley

I-1 Martha English

I-1 Martha English married McFadden and moved out West. Their children, at least those living when their grandfather's will was made, were:

II-1 Thomas James McFadden
II-2 Elizabeth English McFadden

I-2 Ann English married Law. There were no children, and Mrs. McCutchen knew nothing more of her.

I-3 James Wilson English, married M.J. (?),[3] and died before 1841, when his father's will was made. His children, according to Mrs. McCutchen, were:

II-3 Robert (Manton?[3]) English, married Margaret Shaw (married Susannah G?, 1830-1848[3])[4]
II-4 (Thomas)[3] Reese English
II-5 Susannah English, married Shaw
II-6 Patsie English
II-7 Theodosia English, married Cousar

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1 Sumter C.H., "Rept.Bk.A, Equity", p.184.
2 Salem Black River churchyard, inscription on tombstone.
3 Sumter C.H., op.cit.
4. Salem Black River, op.cit.

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Since the preceding page was written more information has been secured relative to Martha English, who married a McFadden, moved West and was lost sight of. In the "Genealogy of the McFaddin Family", compiled and edited by Dr. Abram Louis Blanding, and published in Clinton, S.C., by Jacobs & company, in 1931, on page 18 is a most interesting account of the tracing of their lost South Carolina kin by the descendants of Martha and her husband. It is as follows:

"The family of Capt. John McFaddin, before the Civil War, move to the West. His daughter, Sarah Adeline, married George Cooper Muldrow of Salem and moved to Arkansas in 1843. Mr. George Green and Miss Bessie Green, now living in Hope, Ark., are descendants f rom this line. His son, John Gabble McFaddin married May 28, 1829, Martha Mills English, who died in 1878. Thomas James, Sarah Jane and Mary Janet were the children of that union. (According to the will of their grandfather, Robert English, there was also Elizabeth English McFaddin)."

"Thomas James was born in South Carolina in 1830, died in Arkansas in 1870. He married in January, 1858, Alice Duffie. They were married in New Orleans, La., and their children were Manton, married a Miss Prather, whose only daughter lives in Louisiana. She married a Matthews who claims descent from John Knox the Reformer. Mary Cornelia... a woman remarkable for her beauty and accomplishments was born March 13, 1861, and died Dec. 6, 1927. She was married in Hope, Ark., Nov. 21, 1878, to Decatur Payne, who died at Little Rock, Ark., in 1916. Their daughter, Eva Dorothy Payne, first married Ernest Tinney Embry. Their one daughter, Ernest Frances Embry, was educated in Boston, Mass., and lives at Texarkana, Ark. After the death of Mr. Embry, Eva D. Payne Embry married a prominent lawyer of Winchester, Va., J. Wood Glass, who is also an oil producer and gasoline manufacturer and a Washington and Lee graduate. They live at Nowata, Okla. Their son, Julian W. Glass, Jr., a sophomore in Westminister College, Fulton, Mo., expects to come and complete his education in an Eastern university.

"Before leaving South Carolina and going out West the first wife of Thomas James McFaddin, who was a Miss Mary Bradley, and a cousin of his, had died. He was a young widower, when he and his father, John Gabble McFaddin, went as pioneers to Arkansas, where they did their part toward establishing the religious, social, industrial and political life of the Great West. He volunteered and served in the War between the states. It was thought that his death resulted from the hardships endured during service in the army. After the death of John Gamble and Thomas James McFaddin all connection with South Carolina was lost to them, but these western McFaddins, descendants of Col. Thomas McFaddin, have in a way clung to their South Carolina relatives known to them only throug such stories as have been told them by their father and grandfather of their reminiscences of the life, customs, etc. in the southland back home. Indeed after the death of Thomas James soon after the 'War between the states' all connection with South Carolina was lost to them but not forgotten by them. They looked ever for news from back home and while spending a winter in Chicago they discovered that the man who was fixing the plumbing was from South Carolina. Immediately they plied him with questions about such

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names as they remembered their father having mentioned."

"The plumber gave them the address of his sister in Sumter County to whom they wrote. She wisely and naturally took the letter to the minister who broadcast from the pulpit that these people were lost and looking for their kin. He answered the letter himself and through this correspondence Mr.McKay found that the westerners were his own second cousins. Thus was the first link forged. Mary Cornelia Payne continued to write letters, search records, etc., until her genealogy was complete from John E.McFaddin to the present generation."

"Sarah Jane McFaddin married James Harvey Wilson of Williamsburg County,moved to Arkansas and died in 1875 in Washington. Ark. Mary Janette McFaddin was born in 1853 in Washington,Ark., married John Hildreth,1878, ~~xxx~~ has two sons Byron and Mark Hildreth..."

From this data the following table can be compiled:

I-1 Martha Mills English (-1878),married John Gamble McFaddin in 1829. Children:

II-1 Thomas James McFaddin (1830-1870),married Alice Duffie.

II-1[1] Sarah Jane McFaddin (-1875).married James Harvey Wilson.

II-1[2] Mary Janet McFaddin (1853- 1930?) married John Hildreth.

II-2 Elizabeth English McFaddin (who must have died young)

II-1 Thomas James McFaddin(1830-1870),married Alice Duffie,1858.

III-1[1] Manton McFaddin,married Prather. Child:

IV-1[1] daughter,-married .....Matthews.

III-1[2] Mary Cornelia McFaddin(1861-1927)-Decatur Payne.

II-1[1] Sarah Jane McFaddin(-1875),married James Harvey Wilson.

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II-1[2] Mary Janet McFaddin(1853-1930?) married John Hildreth.1878.

III-1[2] Byron Hildreth

III-1[3] Mark Hildreth.

III-1[1] Manton McFaddin married Prather. Child:

IV-1[1] Daughter, married Matthews.

III-1[2] Mary Cornelia McFaddin(1861-1927),married Decatur Payne.

IV-1[2] Eva Dorothy Payne,married (1) E.T.Embry;(2)J.W.Glass.

IV-1[2]Eva Dorothy Payn,married (1)Ernest Tinney Embry;(2)Julian Wood Glass. Children:

V-1[1] Ernest Frances Embry

V-1[2] Julian Wood Glass, jr.

I-4 Thomas Reese English, D.D.

I-4 The Rev. Thomas Reese English, born 1806, died 1869, was a very interesting figure in the history of the family. To begin, he was a man much given to marrying, having had three wives, all of them with the middle name of "Ann". His first venture in matrimony was with Sarah Ann Stevenson (1814-1838), who had these children:

II-8 (Robert James English?)[1]
II-9 James West English
II-10 (Elizabeth Jane English?)[1]
II-11 Sarah Selina English, married S.M.LaCoste
II-12 (Thomas White Stephenson English ?)[1]

The names in parenthesis are those that Mrs.McCutchen did not have, but which seem to belong there from their position in their grandfather's will. The children of each child seem to be listed as a group, and these are given in the order above. The name Stephenson, although spelled as a variant of Mrs.McCutchen's would indicate that his mother was the Stephenson, or Stevenson, wife.

Sarah Ann Stevenson (or Stephenson), English, died in 1838, and Mr.English married Mary Ann McArn, who died without children.

His third attempt was with Eliza Ann Brearley, which must have been after his father, Robert, made his will in 1841, for none of the children of this union are given in that document. This is additional proof that the order as given above must be correct.

The children of Thomas Reese English and Eliza Ann Brearley were:

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1. Sumter C.H., Rept.Wills, B 129, pkg. 13.

II-13 Frances English, married John Harrington Cooper
II-14 Eliza English, married Muldrow Plowden
II-15 Caroline English, married Eli M. Cooper
II-16 Mary English, married H.W. Scott
II-17 Thomas Reese English, married Sarah Peck
II-18 Emma English, married William Brearley
II-19 Martha English, married

Thomas Reese English was a unique character. As Mrs. McCutchen[1] says:

"He was first a lawyer, licensed to preach without having been to a seminary, was three times married, first to Mary Ann from the South, then to Sarah Ann from the West and third to Eliza Ann from the North. (In her family chart Mrs. McCutchen has Sarah Ann first, and from what was said on the preceeding page, that seems the correct way.) He was an extensive planter, slave-owner, pastor, for long years the evangelist of Harmony Presbytery; was a great organizer of churches and regarded as quite an authority in the church courts. He represented his church and signed the paper of withdrawal when the southern church withdrew from the north. Also was a signer of the Ordinance of Secession, bought a gold pen for the occasion and willed that it should be handed down from generation to generation. ... We get what brains we have and all of our eccentricities from him! ! The old home which he built of brick made by his farm hands and timbers handsawed, still stands about five miles from here (Bishopville). By the way, it is being painted by Miss Minnie McCutchen by order of the CWA [and] will probably be on exhibition in Columbia when all the pictures are called for.

"Then his only [living?] son was Thomas Reese who was considered quite a fine preacher and became a professor at Union Seminary, where he died about 1913 or 1914. He, in turn, had one son, Thomas Reese, III, quite a promising young fellow who died at the age of 22. He was the last male of the English name in our direct line."

I-5 Margaret Eliza English married Samuel Cooper. Their children were:

II-20 John Harrington Cooper, married Frances English
II-21 Robert English Cooper, " Annie
II-22 Margaret Elizabeth Cooper, married Leander Shaw
II-23 Jane Cooper, married S. LeRoy Shaw (1st wife)

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1 McCutchen, Mrs. G.H. (Ethel Cooper), letter, Feb. 19, 1934.

II-25 Mary Flynn Cooper, married (1) Harrington
(2) Shaw (2nd wife)

II-26 Eli McFadden Cooper, married Caroline English

I-6 Jane English, married Brearley. Children were:

II-25 Robert English Brearley
II-27 Henry Martin Brearley

II-1 Thomas James McFadden

II-1 Thomas James McFadden, and
II-2 Elizabeth English McFadden, are known only because their grandfather, Robert English, mentioned them in his will. See Ap 8 A-B

II-3 Robert (Manton?) English is given by Mrs. McCutchen as having married Margaret Shaw. In the Black River inscriptions is one to the memory of Susannah G. English, 1830-1848, wife of Robert M. English. Could one or the other of these women have been his second wife?

II-4 Reese English is mentioned by Mrs. McCutchen; Thomas Reese English is given in the will of Robert English.

II-5 Susannah English married Shaw.

II-6 Patsie English

II-7 Theodosia English married Cousar.

II-8 Robert James English and

II-9 James West English, sons of Dr. Thomas Reese English, must have died young, ~~xxxxxxxx~~

II-10 Jane English, according to Mrs. McCutchen; Elizabeth Jane, according to Robert English's will, must also have died young.

II-11 Sarah Selina English, married S.M. LaCoste and had three children:

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III-1 LaCoste
III-2 LaCoste
III-3 LaCoste

II-12 Thomas White Stephenson English, is known only because of Robert English's will.

II-13 Frances English married John Harrington Cooper. Children:

III-4 Dwight Cooper
III-5 Fannie Cooper, married Archie Brearley
III-6 Inez Cooper
III-7 Floride Cooper, married Wells
III-8 Estelle Cooper
III-9 William Cooper

II-14 Eliza English married Muldrow Plowden. Children:

III-10 C.M.Plowden, married Lillie Shaw
III-11 T.E. Plowden, married Hattie Ziegler

II-15 Caroline English, married Eli M.Cooper. Children:

III-12 George Gregg Cooper, died 1912
III-13 Joseph Mack Cooper, died 1898
III-14 Ernest Cooper, married Hattie Tufts
III-15 Harry Cooper, married Eliz. Rhodes
III-16 Brearley Cooper, married Clara Womble
III-17 Eugene Cooper, married Lillian Rhodes
III-18 Ethel Cooper, married G.H.McCutchen
III-19 Carrie Cooper, died 1928.
III-20 Thomas English Cooper, married Bessie Wilson

II-16 Mary English, married W.W.Scott. Children:

III-21 Marion Scott, married Dot Owens
III-22 J.W.Scott, married Rita Keen
III-23 Daisy Scott " Roger Weldon
III-24 Thomas English Scott, died 1930
III-25 Beth Scott, died
III-26 Mary Bell Scott, married Harold Smith

II-17 Thomas Reese English, D.D., was professor in Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., for years. He married Sarah Peck, and their children were:

III-27 Lila English, married McGeachy, D.D.
III-28 Zaida English, " W.E.Hill, D.D.
III-29 Annie Muller English, married Rev. Mr.J.M.Walker
III-30 Thomas Reese English, died unmarried.

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

II-18 Emma English married William Brearley. Children:

III-31 James Wilson Brearley
III-32 William Brearley
III-33 Eliz. Brearley

II-19 Martha English, died unmarried

II-20 John Harrington Cooper married Frances English, his cousin.

Children:

III-34 Dwight Cooper
III-35 Fannie Cooper married Archie Brearley
III-36 Inez Cooper
III-37 Floride Cooper, married Wells
III-38 Estelle Cooper
III-39 William Cooper

II-21 Robert English Cooper married Annie . Children:

III-40 Roderick Cooper married
III-41 Lily Cooper married Harbeck
III-42 Florence Cooper married D. LeRoy Shaw Wright

II-22 Margaret Elizabeth Cooper, married Leander Shaw. Children:

III-43 H.L.Shaw, married Jennie Wilson
III-44 Jennie Shaw married J.M.Simpson, now of Texas
III-45 R.D.Shaw married Annie Falkner
III-46 J.M.Shaw married Mary Muldrow, now of Texas
III-47 Lillie Shaw married C.M.Plowden
III-48 Eliza ("Lina ") Shaw married F.A.Stuckey

II-23 Jane Cooper married S.LeRoy Shaw (his 1st wife). Children:

III-49 Samuel E.Shaw married Aggie Chandler
III-50 Wm.Flynn Shaw married Madge McLaurin
III-51 Margaret ("Maggie") Shaw married Bertrand ColClough
III-52 Dwight LeRoy Shaw married Florence Cooper

II-24 Mary Flynn Cooper married (1) Harrington; had two children who died young (2) Shaw (2nd wife)

II-25 Eli McFadden ~~Engli~~ Cooper married his cousin, Caroline English. Children:

III-53 George Gregg Cooper, died 1912.
III-54 Joseph Mack Cooper, died 1898
III-55 Ernest Cooper married Hattie Tufts
III-56 Harry Cooper married Elizabeth Rhodes
III-57 Brearley Cooper married Clara Womble
III-58 Eugene Cooper married Lillian Rhodes
III-59 Ethel Cooper married G.H.McCutchen
III-60 Carried Cooper died, 1928.
III-61 Thos.English Cooper married Bessie Wilson.

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

III-1 LaCoste

III-1 LaCoste

III-2 LaCoste

III-3 LaCoste

III-4 Dwight Cooper died unmarried

III-5 Fannie Cooper married Archie Brearley. Children:

IV-1 Harry C.Brearley married Margaret Marion
IV-2 Cecil Brearley married Evelyn Montgomery

III-6 Inez Cooper died unmarried

III-7 Floride Cooper married Wells. Children:

IV-3 Frances Wells
IV-4 Marion Wells
IV-5 Louise Wells
IV-6 Joseph Wells

III-8 Estelle Cooper and
III-9 William Cooper, died unmarried

III-10 C.M.Plowden married Lillie Shaw. Children:

IV-7 Eliza English Plowden
IV-8 C.M.Plowden, jr.

III-11 T.E.Plowden married Hattie Ziegler. Child:

IV-9 Harriet English Plowden married Wm.Chitwood

III-12 George Gregg Cooper and
III-13 Joseph Mack Cooper, died unmarried

III-14 Ernest Cooper married Hattie Tufts. Children:

IV-10 Joe M.Cooper
IV-11 Ernestine Cooper married Scandret
IV-12 Jane Cooper married W.B.Saunders
IV-13 Margaret Cooper married Chas.Jackson
IV-14 Eliz. Cooper married Williamson
IV-15 James Cooper

III-15 Harry Cooper married Eliz.Rhodes. No children

III-16 Brearley Cooper married Clara Womble. Children:

IV-16 Sarah Cooper
IV-17 Wm.Womble Cooper

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

III-17 Eugene Cooper married Lillian Rhodes . Children:

IV-18 Mary Cooper, married Clark
IV-19 Louise Cooper
IV-20 Ethel Cooper married Harold Turner

III-18 Ethel Cooper married G.H.McCutchen. They live in Bishopville,S.C., and it has been through the kindness of Mrs.McCutchen that this information has been secured. They have no children.

III-19 Carrie Cooper died 1928.

III-20 Thomas English Cooper married Bessie Wilson. Children:

IV-21 George Gregg Cooper
IV-22 Caroline English Cooper, married Clinton LeGette

III-21 W Marion Scott, married ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Dot Owens. Children:

IV-23 Mary Scott. IV-25 Marion Scott
IV-24 Dorothy Scott

III-22 J.W.Scott married Rita Keen. Children:

IV-26 Madeline Scott,married Tomlinson
IV-27 Mary Brearley Scott,married Derrick
IV-28 Keen Scott
IV-29 Rita Scott
IV-30 William Scott
IV-31 James Woodrow Scott, jr.
IV-32 Harold Scott

III-23 Daisy Scott married Weldon. Children:
IV-33 Sarah Brearley Weldon
IV-34 Heathley Weldon,married Genevieve Pressley
IV-35 Kenneth Weldon married Thelma McCutchen
IV-36 Wilhelmina Welden married Philip Borcher
IV-37 Emma G.Weldon
IV-38 Virginia Weldon
IV-39 John Weldon
IV-40 Hugh Weldon
IV-41 Karl Weldon
~~IV-41a~~

III-24 Thomas English Scott, died 1930.

III-25 Keen Scott, died

III-26 Mary Belle Scott,married Harold Smith. Children:

IV-41a Harold Smith
IV-42 Mary Brearley Smith.

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

III-27 Lila English married McGeachy, D.D. Children:

IV-43 Dan McGeachy
IV-44 Thos.Eng.McGeachy
IV-45 Neil McGeachy

III-28 Zaida English married W.E.Hill,D.D. Children:

IV-46 Sarah Hill
IV-47 William Hill
IV-48 Thos.Eng. Hill married Sarah Armfeld
IV-49 Heyward Hill
IV-50 Zaida Hill

III-29 Annie Muller English married Rev.Mr.J.M.Walker. Children:

IV-51 J.M.Walker,jr.
IV-52 Thos.Eng.Walker
IV-53 Sarah Walker
IV-54

III-30 Thomas Reese English, died unmarried.

III-31 James Wilson Brearley, died unmarried
III-32 William Brearley " "
III-33 Eliz. Brearley " "

III-34 Dwight Cooper

III-35 Fannie Cooper married Archie Brearley. Children:

IV-55 Harry C.Brearley married Margaret Marion
IV-56 Cecil Brearley,married Evelyn Montgomery

III-36 Inez Cooper

III-37 Floride Cooper married Wells. Children:

IV-57 Frances Wells
IV-58 Marion Wells
IV-59 Louise Wells
IV-60 Joseph Wells

III-38 Estelle Cooper
III-39 William Cooper

III-40 Roderick Cooper married (?) . Children:IV-61,Roberta;IV-62,Leon; IV-63
III-41 Lily Cooper married Harbeck . Children:

IV-64 William Harbeck married Fay

III-42 Florence Cooper married D.L.Shaw. Children:
IV-65 D.L.Shaw, jr.
IV-66 Roberta Shaw, married Ladson Montgomery
IV-67 Mary Flynn Shaw married J.M.DuRant
IV-68 Gregg Cooper Shaw, died

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua (?)

III-43 H.L.Shaw married Jennie Wilson. Children:

IV-69 Lucile Shaw married W.M.Wilson
IV-70 Margaret Shaw married T.B.Gray
IV-71 Dorothy Shaw married Murdock MaLeod
IV-72 H.L.Shaw,jr.,married Marie Ragsdale

III-44 Jennie Shaw married J.M.Simpson, and they now live in Texas. Their children are:

IV-73 Genevieve Simpson
IV-74 J.M.Simpson,jr.
IV-75 Robbie D.Simpson

III-45 R.D.Shaw married Annie Falkner. Their children are:

IV-76 Roddey Lee Shaw, married
IV-77 Maggie May Sha w
IV-78 H.L.Shaw
IV-79 Harry James Shaw
IV-80 Annie Shaw
IV-81 Fred Louis Shaw
IV-82 Mary Sue Shaw

III-46 J.M.Shaw married Mary Muldrow and live in Texas. They have several children.

III-47 Lillie Shaw married C.M.Plowden. Their children are:

III-48 Eliza, "Lina" Shaw married F.A.Stuckey. Children:

IV-83 A.L.Stuckey
IV-84 H arriet Stuckey married J.H.Watson

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Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

III-49 Samuel E.Shaw married Aggie Chandler. Children:

IV-85 Harvey Shaw, married in Alabama, died 1912
IV-86 Cornelia Shaw
IV-87 Yeoman Shaw, married Jennie (?)
IV-88 Edward, "Ted" Shaw, died in the A.E.F.
IV-89 William Dwight Shaw married (?) and has children

III-50 William Flynn Shaw married Madge McLaurin. Children:

IV-90 Wilford Shaw, married Jackson
IV-91 Wm.F. Shaw, jr.

III-51 Margaret, "Maggie", Shaw, married Bertrand Colclough.

Children:
IV-92 Jennie Colclough married Porcher Gaillard
IV-93 Mary Colclough married Tom Waring
IV-94 ~~Mary~~ Henry Colclough married Meta (?)
IV-95 LeRoy Colclough died 1933, unmarried
IV-96 Hugh Colclough married Ethel Tyner

III-52 Dwight LeRoy Shaw married Florence Cooper. Children:

IV-97 Dwight LeR.Shaw, jr.
IV-98 Roberta Shaw, married Ladson Montgomery
IV-99 Mary Flynn Shaw married J.M.DuRant
IV-100 Gregg Cooper Shaw, died

III-53 George Gregg Cooper, and
III-54, Joseph Mack Cooper, died unmarried

III-55 Ernest Cooper married Hattie Tufts. Children:

IV-101 Joe M.Cooper
IV-102 Ernestine Cooper married Scandrat
IV-103 Jane Cooper married W.B.Saunders
IV-104 Margaret Cooper married Chas.Jackson
IV-105 Eliz.Cooper married Williamson
IV-106 James Cooper

III-56 Harry Cooper married Eliz.Rhodes. No children

III-57 Brearley Cooper married Clara Womble. Children:

IV-107 Sarah Cooper
IV-108 Wm.Womble Cooper

III-58 Eugene Cooper married Lillian Rhodes. Children:

IV-109 Mary Cooper married Clark
IV-110 Louise Cooper
IV-111 Ethel Cooper married Harold Turner

III-59 Ethel Cooper married G.H.McCutchen. No children.
III-60 Carrie Cooper died, 1928.
III-61 Thos.English Cooper married Bessie Wilson. Children:

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua [1] (?)

IV-112 Geo.Gregg Cooper
IV-113 Caroline Eng. Cooper married Clinton LeGette

III-

IV-1 Harry C.Brearley

IV-1 Harry C.Brearley married Margaret Marion. Children:

V-1 Brearley
V-2 Brearley

IV-2 Cecil Brearley married Evelyn Montgomery. Children:

V-3 Cecil Brearley
V-4 Ladson Brearley

IV-3 Frances Wells

IV-4 Marion Wells

IV-5 Louise Wells

IV-6 Joseph Wells

IV-7 Eliza English Plowdon

IV-8 C.M.Plowden, jr.

IV-9 Harriet English Plowden married William Chitwood.Child:

V-5 Harriet English Chitwood, born December,1933

IV-10 Joe M.Cooper

IV-11 Ernestine Cooper married Scandret

IV-12 Jane Cooper married W.B.Saunders. Children:

V-6 Jane Saunders
V-7 Saunders
V-8 Saunders

IV-13 Margaret Cooper married Chas.Jackson. Children:

V-9 Jo Ann Jackson
V-10 Jackson

IV-14 Elizabeth Cooper married Williamson,and have one son

V-11 Williamson

IV-15 James Cooper

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

IV-16 Sarah Cooper

IV-17 William Womble Cooper

IV-18 Mary Cooper married Clark

IV-19 Louise Cooper

IV-20 Ethel Cooper married Harold Turner

IV-21 George Gregg Cooper

IV-22 Caroline English Cooper married Clinton LeGette. Child:

V- 12 Caroline LeGette

IV-23 Mary Scott

IV-24 Dorothy Scott

IV-25 Marion Scott

IV-26 Madeline Scott married Tomlinson. Baby boy:

V-13 Tomlinson

IV-27 Mary Brearley Scott, married Derrick

IV-28 Keen Scott

IV-29 Rita Scott

IV-30 William Scott

IV-31 James Woodrow Scott, jr.

IV-32 Harold Scott

IV-33 Sarah Brearley Weldon

IV-34 Heathley Weldon married Genevieve Pressley

IV-35 Kenneth Weldon married Thelma McCutchen. Child:

V-14 Kenneth Weldon, jr.

IV-36 Wilhelmina Weldon married Philip Porcher. Children:

V-15 Philip Porcher, jr.
V-16 Koga Weldon Porcher

IV-37 Emma G. Weldon

IV-38 Virginia Weldon

IV-39 John Weldon

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

IV-40 Hugh Weldon

IV-41 Karl Weldon

IV-41a Harold Smith

IV-42 Mary Brearley Smith

IV-43 Dan McGeachy

IV-44 Thos.Eng.McGeachy

IV-45 Neil McGeachy

IV-46 Sarah Hill

IV-47 William Hill

IV-48 Thos.English Hill married Sarah Armfeld

IV-49 Heyward Hill

IV-50 Zaida Hill

IV-51 J.M.Walker,jr.

IV-52 Thos.English Walker

IV-53 Sarah Walker

IV-54 Walker

IV-55 Harry C.Brearley married Margaret Marion. Children:

V-17 Brearley
V-18 Brearley

IV-56 Cecil Brearley married Evelyn Montgomery.Children:

V19 Cecil Brearley,jr.
V-20 Ladson Brearley

IV-57 Frances Wells

IV-58 Marion Wells

IV-59 Louise Wells

IV-60 Joseph Wells

IV-61 Roberta Cooper

IV-62 Leon Cooper

IV-63 Cooper

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

IV-64 William Harbeck married Fay . Child:

V-21 Fay Elizabeth Harbeck

IV-65 D.L.Shaw, jr.

IV-66 Roberta Shaw married Ladson Montgomery

IV-67 Mary Flynn Shaw married J.M.DuRant. Child:

V-22 Marion Dwight DuRant

IV-68 Gregg Cooper Shaw, died
IV-69 Lucile Shaw married W.M.Wilson. Children:

V-23 Jean Wilson
V24 W.M.Wilson, jr.

IV-70 Margaret Shaw married T.B.Gay. Children:

V-25 Mary Gay
V-26 T.B., jr.

IV-71 Dorothy Shaw married Murdock McLeod. Children:

V-27 Dorothy Shaw McLeod
V-28 Jane Bayard McLeod

IV-72 H.L.Shaw married Marie Ragsdale

IV-73 Genevieve Simpson

IV-74 J.M.Simpson, jr.

IV-75 Robbie D.Simpson

IV-76 Roddey Lee Shaw married . Child:

V-29 R.L.Shaw, jr.

IV-77 Maggie May Shaw

IV-78 H.L.Shaw

IV-79 Harry James Shaw

IV-80 Annie Shaw

IV-81 Fred Louis Shaw

IV-82 Mary Sue Shaw

IV-83 A.L.Stuckey

IV-84 Harriet Stuckey married J.H.Watson. Child.
V-30 J.H.Watson, jr.

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

IV-85 Harvey Shaw, married in Alabama, died 1912

IV-86 Cornelia Shaw

IV-87 Yeoman Shaw, married Jennie . Children:

V-31 Sam E.Shaw
V32 Lily Shaw
V-33 Dorothy Shaw

IV-88 Edward, "Ted", Shaw, served as a soldier in the A.E.F., and was killed in action.

IV-89 William Dwight Shaw married and has several children.

IV-90 Wilford Shaw married Jackson. Child:

V-34 Wilford Shaw, jr.

IV-91 Wm.F.Shaw, jr.

IV-92 Jennie Colclough married Porcher Gaillard. Children:

V-35 EPorcher Gaillard, jr.
V-36 Evelyn Gaillard

IV-93 Mary Colclough married Tom Waring. Children:

V-37 Margaret Waring
V-38 Jennie Waring
V-39 Bertrand Waring

IV-94 Henry Colclough married Meta

IV-95 LeRoy Colclough died in the fall of 1933.

IV-96 Hugh Colclough married Ethel Tyner

IV-97 Dwight LeR.Shaw, jr.

IV-98 Roberta Shaw married Ladson Montgomery

IV-99 Mary Flynn Shaw married J.M.DuRant. Child:

V-40 Marion Dwight DuRant

IV-100 Gregg Cooper Shaw died

IV-101 Joe M.Cooper

IV-102 Ernestine Cooper married Scandret

IV-103 Jane Cooper married W.B.Saunders. Children:

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Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua[1] (?)

~~IV-104 Margaret Cooper married Chas. Jackson.~~ Children:

V-41 Jane Saunders
V-42 Saunders
V-43 Saunders

IV-104 Margaret Cooper married Chas. Jackson. Children:

V-44 Jo Ann Jackson
V-45 Jackson

IV-105 Elizabeth Cooper married Williamson. Child; (son)

V-46 Williamson

IV-106 James Cooper

IV-107 Sarah Cooper

IV-108 William Womble Cooper

IV-109 Mary Cooper married Clark

IV-110 Louise Cooper

IV-111 Ethel Cooper married Harold Turner

IV-112 George Gregg Cooper

IV-113 Caroline English Cooper married Clinton LeGette. Child:

V-47 Caroline LeGette

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V-1

V-1 Brearley,

V-2 Brearley

V-3 Cecil Brearley

V-4 Ladson Brearley

V-5 Harriet English Chitwood, born December, 1933.

V-6 Jane Saunders
V-7 Saunders
V-8 Saunders

V-9 Jo Ann Jackson
V-10 Jackson

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua (?)

V-11 Williamson

V-12 Caroline LeGette

V-13 W Tomlinson

V-14 Kenneth Weldon, jr.

V-15 Philip Porcher, jr.
V-16 Koga Weldon Porcher

V-17 Brearley
V-18 B rearley

V-19 Cecil Brearley, jr.
V-20 E Ladson Brearley

V-21 Fay Elizabeth Harbeck

V-22 Marion Dwight DuRant

V-23 Jean Wilson
V-2 4 W.M.Wilson, jr.

V-25 Mary Gay
V-26 T.B.Gay, jr.

V-27 Dorothy Shaw McLeod
V-28 Jane Bayard McLeod

V-29 R.L.Shaw, jr.

V-30 J.H.Watson, jr.

V-31 Sam E.Shaw
V-32 Lily Shaw
V-33 Dorothy Shaw

V-34 Wilford Shaw, jr.

V-35 Porcher Gaillard, jr.
V-36 Evelyn Gaillard

V-37 Margaret Waring
V-38 Jennie Waring
V-39 Bertrand Waring

V-40 Marion Dwight DuRant

V-41 Jane Saunders
V-42 Saunders
V-43 Saunders

V-44 Jo Ann Jackson
V-45 Jackson

V-46 Williamson

V-47 Caroline LeGette

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Samuel English, Christ Church Parish,

Mentioned in the will of his brother, William English, below.

Thomas English

In a lawsuit between James Rives, et al., vs. Thomas English, et al., filed in Richland District, the statement occurs: "Thomas English resides beyond the limits of this state..." Dec.27,1829. (S.C.State Gazette and Columbia advertiser, 28 Feb.1829, p.4)

Thomas English, of Charleston, S.C.

Freed mulatto slave, Bec, 26 Feb.1793 (Miscellaneous Records, 3 B, p.460, Historical Commission's office)

Thomas English (son of a Robert English)

Left $1,000 by the will of Wm.Surginer, signed 31 Jan.1821, proved 28 Oct.1821. Wife, Martha Surginer, executrix, Robert English, executor. (Columbia C.H., Will Bk.G, p.201)

Thomas English (son of a Robt. English) with his brothers, John, Wm. & Robt. was ward of Joseph English, 1827.[1]

William English

Petitioned for warrants of survey, 100 acres in South Carolina, 6 March, 1770 (Council Journal, 1770, p.42). Registered land, 100 acres in Craven Country, on "Little Saludy" bounded by vacant land. Certified 17 June, 1774, granted 8 Jl.1774; witnessed 21 Dec. 1774 (Memorials bk. 13, p.163)

William English, Christ Church Parish

In will mentions nephew, David Legare English, son of Samuel English; Uncle, William Huggins; cousin, John White Huggins, son of William (Charleston, C.H., Wills, 1807-1818, p.696)

William (son of a Robert English)[1]

See, Thos., above.

1 Camden C.H., Deeds & mortgages, L53, 1827.

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In other states

Alabama

John A.English of Claiborne,Alabama,married Mary Margaret Arthur,1836. Children:

Richard ~~Eng~~ Henry English,1837-1888,married 1866,Hattie Stringfellow . Children:

William Henry English
Thomas Portis English
Emma English
John Quinlan English

Elizabeth Dale English,1839-1870,married Dr.Lawrence C

Mary Anna English, 1840- died in infancy

Charles Edward English,1842-1878

John A.English,jr.,1846-

(This information was secured from the S.C.Hist.& Gen.Mag.,14;197).

Elbert H.English, representative in the Alabama legislature, 1839, from Madison county,Alabama. Moved to Arkansas, was supreme court judge, and first gave Arkansas a digest of laws. A short sketch of him is given in Garrett,Wm.,Reminiscences of public men, Atlanta, 1872, p.105,294.

Robert English
" Of the State of Alabama" was given power of attorney by Hannah Delozier,19 May,1827. Slaves, 12, in possession of John Croft, of Louisiana, 23 May,1827, according to Miscellaneous records, F50, Historical commission's office. He must have had some connection with South Carolina to have this filed in the South Carolina archives.

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North Carolina

James English

James English & J.Early, petition to make dam in Rutherford County to erect ironworks, etc., 14 Dec.1789. (N.C., Colonial records, v.21, p.354)

Petition granted. Ibid., p.355

Mentioned again. Ibid., v.21, p.434,683.

English, Early & Co.

Petition inhabitants Rutherford county in behalf of, received and sent to senate, 1787. Ibid., v.20, p.165.

Given 2000 acres near iron works, on condition that they make iron within 2½ years. Ibid., v.21, p.183,184.

Joseph English

Among Anson county inhabitants petitioning Gov.Tryon, 1768. Ibid., v.7, p.809.

Mathew English

Regulators' petition to Governor Tryon, 1768, inhabitants of Orange county. Ibid., v.7, p.734

Thomas English

On "List of Capt.William Burney's company", Orange county, (N.C.?) (1771?) Ibid., v.7, p.415.

Among "Foot company of soldiers commanded by Capt.William Whittfield" 1771(?) Ibid., v.7, p.494.

William English

Capture and murder of William English and his family by Indians in N.C., 1787. Ibid., v.21, p.523.

William English

Of Morgan Dist., Rutherford county, 14th company, in the Census of 1790 had 2 white males 16 years and up, 5 under 16, and 4 females. ~~XXXXX~~ State records of N.C., v.26, p.1076.

Thomas English, Lieutenant Colonel

Mentioned in a letter of Edward Williams as one of "2 5 Gentlemen... chosen a committee", who "drew up a petition and sent to Sir Guy Carleton, commander in Chief" of Charles Town, 1782. N.C. Colonial records, v.22, p.230.

Joshua English

Of Rutherford County, 14th company, had 1 free white male 16 years, 4 free white males under 16, 2 white females in his household at the census of 1790. State records of N.C., 26:1076

Joseph English

Of Rutherford county, 14th company, had 2 free white males 16 years and up, 0 males under 16 years, 1 female. ~~Thirty~~ 5 slaves. Ibid.

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua (?)

North Carolina, continued

James English

Of Rutherford county, 14th company, had 2 white males, 16 years & up; 2 under 16, 1 female. Ibid.

He was among petitioners "of the inhabitants of the Western Country, December, 1787". Ibid., 22:707.

Andrew Jackson was one of these petitioners.

John English

On "List of people that has taken the Oath of Allegiance in Nutbush District", N.C., 1778. Ibid.(?)

Heads of Families in North Carolina, Census of 1790

English,	Alexander,	Salisbury Dist., Rowan county, p.170
"	James,	Fayette Dist., Anson county, p.36
"	James,	Morgan Dist., Rutherford co., 10th company, p.118
"	Jas.,	" " " " 14th co., p.120
"	James,	Newburn Dist., Hyde county, p.138
"	Jos.,	Morgan Dist., Rutherford co., 14th company, p.120.
"	Joseph,	Newbern Dist., Hyde co., p.138
"	Joshua,	Morgan Dist., Rutherford co., 14th company, p.120.
"	Margaret,	Wilmington Dist., New Hanover co., p.193
"	Nathan,	Halifax Dist., Franklin co., p.59
"	Peter,	Newbern Dist., Pitt co., p.148
"	Samuel,	" " " " p.147
"	Thomas,	" " Hyde co., p.138
"	"	" " Pitt co., p.147
"	William,	Fayette Dist., Fayetteville town, p.42
"	Wm.,	Morgan Dist., Rutherford co., p.120.

Tennessee

Elizabeth English and her brother Matthew, children of William English, were captured in Hawkins county when their father was killed. (Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, 65:552)

Virginia

Stephen English

(Michael Woods to Col. William Preston in Fincastle County, 3 Sept 1774): " I expect Mr. Stephen Inglish up out of pitsynvenia County with about 20 or 25 Men with him for me and whether I am disappointed of them or not I am will[ing] to Join Companies with Major Robertson as I do not Expect to make up a full Company my self." (Thwaites & Kellogg, Dunmore's war, 1774. Madison, Wis., 1905, p.175)

Other Families of English unrelated to Joshua (?)

Virginia, continued

Joshua English

(Maj.James W Robertson to Col.Wm.Preston,Rich Creek,Va.,15 Sept. 1774): Capt woods and his party Joynd me... The above I give a Certifycate for their Provisions and Entered in the Accts. I left with you untill the 17th August,not Including that day... Joshua Inglis, 51 Days Diets & Do. [Provisions] (Ibid.,p.200

Joshua and Joseph English
[Capt.Michael Woods to Col.Wm.Preston, 29 My.1774):

"Sir - I recd your Letter Dates the (Ms torn) of this instant and I have conformed myself to it, and I find that there is in that Bounds from Rich Creek Mt. to where the County Line strikes the river thirty men which is ... Joseph Inglish, Joshua Inglish" (Ibid., p.397.)

"Col.William Preston of Fincastle... then the most western Virginia county, embracing all of the present state of Kentucky and much of what is now West Virginia" - Introduction to Thwaites and Kellogg.

English family overseas

"Inglish,Thomas,younger of Audliston; surety,James,Lord Torphichen, 1,000 acres" in the "First list of Scottish applicants for Ulster allotments ... Sept.14,1609", in:
Ford,Henry Jones, Scotch-Irish in America. Princeton, 1915. p.550.

"Committee of warre, for Edinburgh; 2 Feb.1646, Inglis of Ingliftoun, M.John Inglis, of Cramond". (Acts of Parliament of Scotland, 6:815.)

15 Feb.1649, on Committee of defence, Laird of Inglistoun,

Ibid., p.372.

Sir Alexander Inglis of Inglistoun (for Edinburgh). Mr. John Inglish of Cramond. Ibid., p.372.

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Armfeld, Sarah, See, Hill, Sarah Armfeld (Mrs. Thos. English Hill)

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Barhamville Academy, Columbia, S.C., Ap.2

Benoist, Jean B., Ap.1

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Waring,Margaret (V-37),Ap 23,25

Waring,Mary Colclough(Mrs.Tom Waring) Ap 18,23

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Watson,Harriet Stuckey(Mrs.J.H. Watson) Ap 17,22

Watson,J.H., Ap 17,22

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Weldon,Daisy Scott(Mrs.Roger Weldon) Ap 12

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Weldon,Hugh(IV-40), Ap 15,21

Weldon,John (IV-39),Ap 15,20

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John Englihh, Junior

"An Act to invest John English, Junior, son of Robert English, deceased, with such part of his father's estate, in this state, as remains undisposed of by the Commissioners of Confiscated Estates.

"Whereas John English, Junior, son of Robert English, deceased, hath, by his petition to the legislature, stated, that the estate of his father hath been confiscated, and all of it sold and disposed of that was thought worthy of the notice of the commissioners of confiscated estates; and prayed that such part thereof as remains undisposed of, should be restored to, and invested in him:

"Be it therefore enacted by the honorable the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in general assembly, and by the authority of the same, That all the estate and property which was of and belonging to the said Robert English at the time of the passing of the confiscation act, now remaining unsold and undisposed of by the commissioners of confiscations, be, and the same is hereby restored to and vested in the said John English, Junior, and his heirs and assigns, for ever, any law to the contrary notwithstanding. Provided nothing herein contained be construed to exonerate or discharge the said estate from just debts of the said Robert English, ~~thaxxx~~ should any arise or appear against him. Provided also nothing herein contained be construed to guarantee to the said John English, the said property or any part thereof, but merely to give to the said John English the right of the state of, in and to the said property that remains unsold and undisposed of. And provided also that nothing herein contained be construed to deprive any person or persons of any right or title that they may have acquired to the said property, or any part thereof, by possession, or that they may have acquired in and by virtue of the act of the legislature of this state, entitled. "An act for settling the title of the inhabitants of this province to their possessions in their estates within the same, and for limitation of actions and for avoiding suits in law."... Dec.21,1799.

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